Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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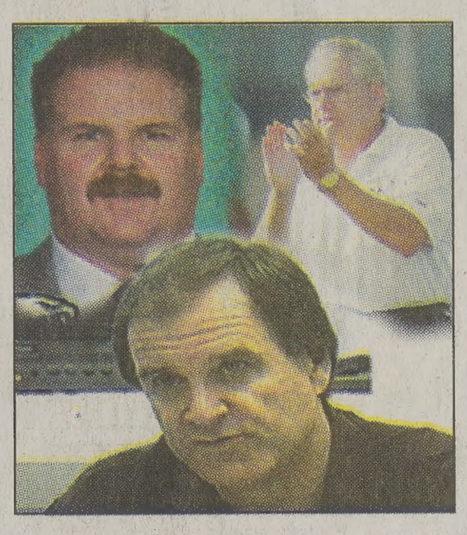
Unforum
11 a.m., Marriott Center



Native roots

Three NFL coaches said they value their experiences with the church and BYU.

page 13

Pres. Monson questioned in Tribune case

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was questioned Monday in a lawsuit to decide the ownership of The Salt Lake Tribune.

President Monson submitted to a 3 1/2-hour deposition by lawyers for the Tribune's former owners and managers.

Tribune Publisher Dominic Welch and chief operating officer Randy Frisch sat in on the interview.

It wasn't immediately clear what President Monson was asked, but the Tribune's lawyers were expected to question him about the church-owned Deseret News' deliberations on buying the Tribune. They also were to ask about the Deseret News Publishing Co.'s approval for MediaNews Group Inc. to buy the Tribune instead.

The paper was sold by AT&T Corp. to the Denver-based MediaNews in January 2001 for $200 million. Tribune managers sued, trying to reverse the sale and seeking to validate their option to buy back the paper this summer.

A trial has been set for June 24 in federal court to decide the matter.

The church resisted being drawn in the dispute. Church lawyers were successful in keeping church President Gordon B. Hinckley and second counselor President James E. Faust from being deposed in the case.

But a federal magistrate ordered President Monson to submit to a wide range of questions under oath. It was thought to be the first deposition in a century for a member of the church's three-member presidency.

President Monson was a chairman of the board of Deseret News Publishing Co., which is owned by Deseret Management Corp. President Monson sits on the holding company's executive committee.

F. Michael Watson, executive secretary to the First Presidency, also was to be deposed Monday.

President Monson and Watson were expected to be asked about negotiations in which the Deseret News looked into buying the Tribune after it was taken over in 1997 by John Malone's cable TV giant, Tele-Communications Inc.

TCI promised to sell back the paper to its former owners by this August, but the cable company was taken over by AT&T Corp.

AT&T decided it couldn't get the Deseret News' consent to sell the paper to the Tribune managers, so the sale was instead made to MediaNews Group, which includes The Denver Post.

President Thomas S. Monson

Blustery winds sweep through Utah

Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

A student fights against the wind between classes Monday. High winds caused power problems and safety hazards throughout the state.

Storm brings road closures, power outages, muddy rain

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A powerful spring storm kicked up strong winds and dust across the state Monday, reducing visibility to zero in central Utah and bringing darkness and muddy rain to the Wasatch Front by late afternoon.

Winds gusted up to 60 mph, and the Utah Highway Patrol closed a portion of Interstate 15 near Parowan. Trucks were told not to drive the section of I-80 between Tooele and Wendover; that restriction was lifted as the storm moved east and the winds subsided a bit.

Warnings also were out for high-profile vehicles, and people were urged to go indoors to avoid breathing the grit-clogged air.

The storm arrived in the morning, then stalled northwest of Salt Lake City, said National Weather Service forecaster Chris Brenchley.

As the stationary storm churned, it became stronger, pulling in winds out of the south. Blowing dust quickly cut visibility and caused several crashes on I-15 near Meadow, about 130 miles south of Salt Lake City, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Ted Tingey. Both the north- and southbound lanes of the interstate remained closed until around 1 p.m., he said.

Tingey also reported that zero visibility contributed to a collision involving four semitrailers and other vehicles on I-15 near Cedar City, and another semitrailer crash near Point of the Mountain.

Tall vehicles, such as semitrailer trucks, were being instructed to park underneath bridge overpasses or seek shelter from the wind in nearby towns.

At the Salt Lake International Airport, SkyWest Airlines grounded all flights around 3 p.m., said spokeswoman Sabrina Suite. Five flights were diverted because of the storm, and a couple were canceled, she said.

Brenchley said the weather service had received damage reports from Salt Lake City to St. George — shingles blowing off roofs, phone and power lines down, trees falling.

Kimball Hansen of Utah Power said 50,000 customers lost their electric power due to the storm.

Just before 4 p.m., the dust storm intensified and darkened the skies over Salt Lake City. Brenchley said the rain would knock down the airborne dust. "For the first little while, we'll have muddy raindrops," he said.

Colder air and showers were expected to follow the storm, with the showers changing to snow before midnight.

The weather service issued a snow advisory for the Wasatch Front and a heavy snow warning for the Wasatch Mountains. Two inches of snow were forecast for the valley floor, with 6 inches expected on the benches.

Brenchley said that by this afternoon, the showers would dwindle and temperatures would remain cool.

The high winds also were complicating efforts to extinguish a small brush fire in Dixie National Forest near the town of Parowan, 200 miles south of Salt Lake City, according to a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

New student insurance plan offers dental, eye discounts

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This Fall, people on BYU's Student Health Insurance Plan can receive discounts on dental and eye care services.

The Discounted Dental Services Plan will be implemented in September, said Gary Brimley, chief financial officer of the Student Health Center.

To receive the plan, students will have to pay $2.16 in addition to the regular cost of BYU's Health Insurance Plan, said Rulon Barlow, administrative director of the Student Health Center.

Letters outlining the new plan will be distributed to BYU students in July, he said.

In an electronic survey issued by the BYU Health Center to 13,000 students in June 2001, students indicated they wanted more dental and eye care benefits.

After reviewing students' responses and considering their needs and preferences, Barlow and Brimley turned to Basix, a consulting company that specializes in student health across the country.

Basix consultant John Fry developed a plan that impressed student leaders in BYUSA.

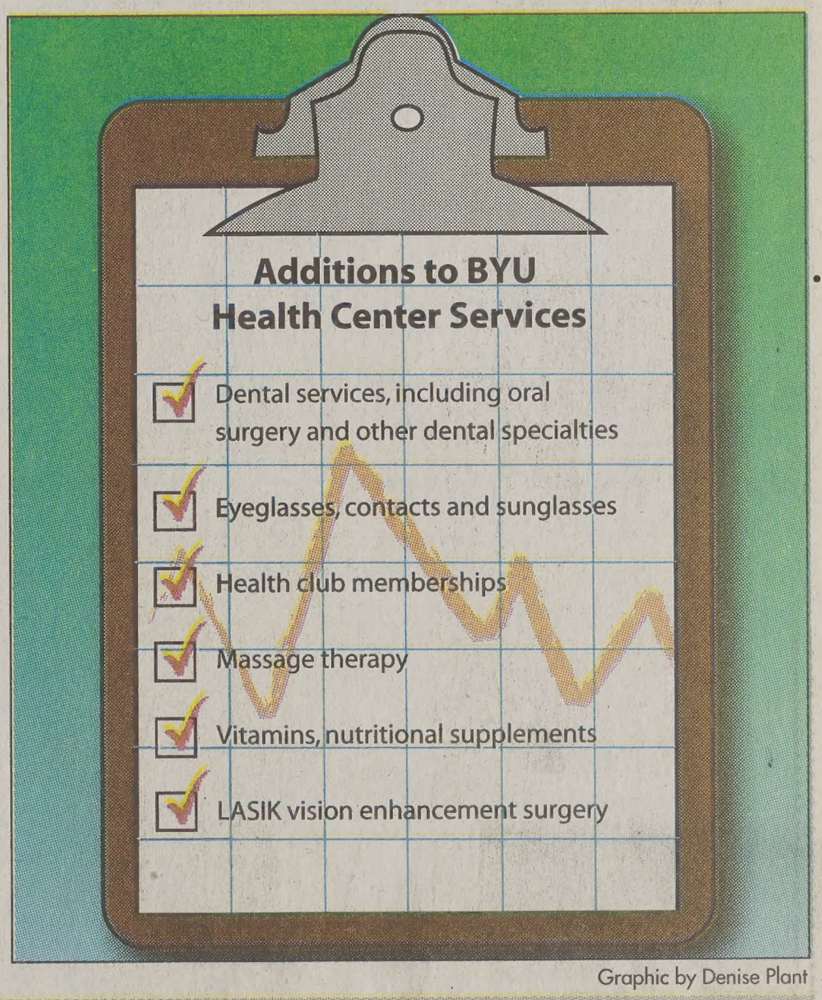
Fry contacted more than 20 dentists in Utah County who were willing to serve BYU students and offer up to 50 percent off on dental care, Barlow said.

The plan also includes discounts on eye care, massage therapy, health club memberships, Lasik eye surgery and vitamin purchases.

"We think the students will be happy with it," Brimley said. "We're ready to launch it."

Barlow said the Discounted Dental Services Plan is a good addition to the benefits offered through BYU's Health Insurance Plan.

"We tabulated, reviewed and incorporated things that the students wanted, without adding to the premium," he said. "It's a nice bonus for those on the Student Health Plan, for a very modest increase in cost."



Graphic by Denise Plant

CAMPUS

...que Unforum ...ncourage ...g to potential

...students, faculty and staff ...ther together for the last ...is semester for the 2002 ...m at 11:05 a.m. today at ...rriott Center.
...year's Unforum is very ...nt from the Unforums in ...st," said Millie Segura, ...junior from Glendora, ...majoring in American ...and executive director of ...s campus activities.
...overall feeling of the pro... ...will be high spirited and ...ile at the same time moti... ...students to rise their ...l," Segura said.
...nforum will not be broad... ...any other locations on ...or on KBYU-TV.
...ow will feature perform... ...y Swing Kids, the Break ...Club, BYU Cougarettes, ...rs and BYU Women's ...
...ent Merrill J. Bateman ...dress students, and win... ...f the 2002 Brigham ...will be announced and ...ed.

—*Victoria Langdorf*

WORLD

...e summons ...cardinals for ...an meeting

... — Pope John Paul II has ...ed American cardinals to ...an for an extraordinary ...to talk about sex scan... ...e U.S. church.
...lks will take place early ...k, a senior Vatican offi... ...Monday.
...ce close to the U.S. Con... ...of Catholic Bishops said ...ng has been scheduled ...23-24.
...atican official said only ... American cardinals in ...of an archdiocese will be ...n next week's talks.
...mmons comes just days ...op U.S. bishops were in ... their semiannual talks ...31-year-old pontiff. The ...e scandals dominated ...sions.
...man Catholic Church in ... States and elsewhere ...ire for its handling of a ...allegations of sex abuse

...urch is accused of cover... ...sconduct by priests, in ...es by moving known ...rom jab to job. It has ...id millions in damages ...numerous lawsuits from

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

...oldiers killed ...destroying ...eaponry

...AR, Afghanistan — At ...U.S. soldiers were killed ...nd a fifth was injured ...ats they were trying to ...identally blew up. The ...ll could rise because ...ers were missing after ...e explosion, U.S. offi...

...ent, coming at a time ...d combat activity as ... snows melt in the ...than mountains, high... ...dangers troops face ...not under hostile fire, ...fficials said.
...occurred at a demoli... ...next to the compound ...oused former Taliban ...ah Mohammed Omar, ...to local government ...Yusuf Pashtun. Sever... ...cial forces troops live ...ound.
...ard Myers, chairman ...Chiefs of Staff, said ...but shows "our service... ...men remain at risk."

—*Associated Press*

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...you think about ...niverse by taking ...survey.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Advocates: Teen births need attention

SALT LAKE CITY — Although Utah has the eighth-lowest teen birth rate in the country, and the number of pregnant teens is declining, the problem still demands attention, advocates say.

Citing the relatively low teen birth rate — 43.8 per 1,000 live births — lawmakers this year cut $1 million from next year's budget that would have funded public health efforts to educate Utah adolescents about the consequences of sexual activity and unintended pregnancies.

But a problem in decline is not a problem solved, advocates say. More than 4,145 babies were born to Utah adolescents between 15 and 19 years old in 2000.

Security raised around American Taliban

NORFOLK, Va. — Concrete barriers and machine gun nests have been added outside the Norfolk Naval Station jail, which now holds Yasser Esam Hamdi, the second American-born prisoner captured by U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

Hamdi, 22, was captured with fighters of the former ruling Taliban militia and the al-Qaida terror network after a November prison uprising in Afghanistan.

He is the only prisoner to be taken from the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to the United States. He was transferred April 5 to the Norfolk brig to be held for an unspecified period.

He was born in Baton Rouge, La., where his Saudi Arabian parents once worked. He went to Saudi Arabia with his parents while a small child.

Another American captured during the prison uprising in Afghanistan, John Walker Lindh, is in federal custody in Alexandria, Va. The 21-year-old Californian is charged with conspiring to kill Americans and other charges.

Bomb threat shuts down D.C. banks

WASHINGTON — The FBI warned banks in the nation's capital of a bomb threat Monday, and several downtown branches closed temporarily.

An FBI memo distributed to banks said a telephone call from the Netherlands was received by Washington police Sunday, warning that a bomb would explode at a national bank in the center of the city at noon Monday. The hour passed without incident.

"The caller answered several questions asked by (the police); he mentioned that he learned the information from an informant and mentioned the type of explosive the bomb would contain," read the memo, obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo did not ask banks to shut down, but several did.

"Generally banks are making independent decisions on how to respond," said Charlotte Birch, a spokeswoman with the American Bankers Association.

The banks were told to call the police if anything suspicious is noticed.

Supreme Court declines speech case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court passed up a chance Monday to decide whether states have wide discretion to keep crude or contentious messages off personalized license plates.

That means Mary Lewis gets to keep her Missouri plate, "ARYAN-1."

For nearly two decades the state and Lewis have battled over her right to post that on her bumper.

Drivers in every state have the option of choosing a personal message for their plate, if they pay extra. Thousands of cars have tags with drivers' names, colleges and favorite sports teams.

Justices declined, without comment, to review Missouri's appeal.

Missouri leaders argue that some six-letter combinations can invoke road rage and are a public safety issue.

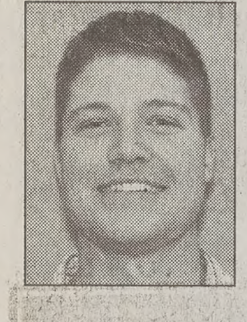
The appeals court also said that fears about reactions from other drivers were not enough to censor Lewis' speech. "The First Amendment knows no heckler's veto," the court said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	70 as of		
Low	40 5 p.m.		
		Partly Cloudy	Rain
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.23"		
Month to date	trace		
Year to date	2.82"		
		High 54	High 51
		Low 37	Low 33

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock on which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

— *Helaman 5:12*

Beau Tippetts, 21, a sophomore from Afton, Wyo., majoring in electronic engineering, likes this scripture because "no matter what we're doing or going through, it gives us the hope that we need and where to look for that hope."

The Daily Universe

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Officials analyze execution polici

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An Illinois panel's recommendation to enact sweeping changes in that state's enforcement of the death penalty may force Utah state officials to give executions another look.

Illinois Gov. George Ryan halted executions in his state two years ago and ordered a 14-member panel to investigate death row procedures after 13 Illinois death row inmates were exonerated in the past decade, according to a news release issued by the state of Illinois.

The panel released more than 80 recommendations Monday. Those recommendations included limiting the number of factors that qualify an individual to receive the death penalty, videotaping all interrogations of murder suspects and creating a statewide DNA database, according to the news release.

Ron Gordon, director of the Utah Sentencing Commission, said his organization will likely analyze the findings of the Illinois panel and make recommendations to the state Legislature and the governor as to whether death penalty sentencing in Utah should be reevaluated.

Tom Brunker, capital case coordinator at the Utah Attorney General's Office, said he doubted the Illinois findings would lead to any major changes on Utah's death row.

> "Our standard — if it's not the highest — it's one of the highest in the nation."
>
> — Tom Brunker, capital case coordinator, Utah Attorney General's Office

"We have 11 people down there," he said. "There's no real question as to their innocence. Most of them don't even contest it."

Obtaining a death conviction in Utah is extremely difficult to do, he said.

"Our standard — if it's not the highest — it's one of the highest in the nation."

Unlike most states, Utah requires prosecutors to meet the highest burden of proof at the penalty stage of a case, he said.

Some of the recommendations made by the Illinois panel have already been implemented in Utah. For instance, Bunker said, Utah uses a statewide DNA database, though there is no genetic evidence able for any of Utah's current de cases.

In Illinois, the number of factors f penalty eligibility is 20, and the go panel recommended that num trimmed to five, according to th release.

In Utah, there are 21 factors that c an individual eligible to receive th penalty after the prosecution p killing was intentional, Bunker said.

Six people have been executed since the death penalty was reinstat mid-1970s, he said.

Carol Gnade, executive director Utah American Civil Liberties Uni while Gov. Ryan's investigation of t penalty may be well-intentioned, the findings fail to address the heart of t

"Any move to look at the process which people are prosecuted in crimes has to improve the system, b is no such thing as improving the when it comes to the death pena said.

Gnade said she was saddened executions will likely continue in U across the nation.

"Unfortunately, the end result is start executing people again in Illin said.

Sharon announces timetable for pullou

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that troops will be out of all West Bank cities except Ramallah and Bethlehem within a week.

"Altogether, we are on our way out," Sharon said in an interview with CNN. Israel, he said, has no intention to stay in "cities of terror."

In the interview, Sharon also spoke of his desire for peace but reiterated his view that Yasser Arafat is not a partner in peace and that Secretary of State Colin Powell, who is in the region, should not have met with the Palestinian leader on Sunday.

The United States has called on Israel to withdraw immediately from the West Bank, to end a massive military campaign that began March 29 with the aim of crushing Palestinian militias behind deadly attacks on Israelis. Israel consistently has said it cannot leave until the job is done, but previously hadn't indicated when that might be.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat angrily rejected Sharon's statements. Erekat told CNN, "When he says he will pull out from built-up areas, it means he is turning our towns into big prisons," denying Palestinians the right to move freely around the West Bank and even preventing people from reaching hospitals.

Sharon noted the capture earlier Monday by Israeli elite forces of Marwan Barghouti, head of the West Bank Tanzim militias "that has caused most of our casualties in the recent months." Barghouti, closely linked to Arafat, is the highest-ranking Palestinian official detained during Israel's West Bank operation.

Sharon said that if Israel had withdrawn from Ramallah, where Barghouti was detained, "he would have been free and he'd be able to continue."

Asked how quickly Israeli forces would be out of two of the towns where there had been the most fighting — Nablus and Jenin in the northern West Bank — Sharon said the withdrawal from Jenin would come in less than a week and in Nablus "not more than a week."

The two exceptions Sharon gave were in Bethlehem, where Israeli forces are engaged in a standoff with more than 200 armed men in the Church of the Nativity, and in Ramallah.

"We have problems in Bethlehem — terrorists took shelter in the Church of the Nativity. Once they will be leaving ... we will be leaving," Sharon said.

Asked whether within a week Israel would be out of all areas that were part of the military incursion except Bethlehem, Sharon cut in to say "and Ramallah, unless those terrorists will be handed over to us or leave there."

Those who killed Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi in October 2001 remain in Ramallah, he said. Israel has said they are inside Arafat's headquarters, which is circled by Israeli troops.

Sharon said Israel and the United States have agreed on what must happen in resolving the standoff at the Church of the Nativity — and that the solution would require having those deemed connected with terrorist acts tried in Israel or deported, perhaps with British assistance.

"They must leave their weapons behind. They have to come (out). They will be identified," he said. "Those w no connection with te be released immediatel who are connected and do with terror and mu be arrested."

"Maybe the Palestini in a few days now ther a change — Israel will leave those places," he want to make it very c will leave Bethlehem c they either are arrested in Israel or deported."

A British plane could to take those deporte unspecified third Sharon said.

"We want to reach pe myself am committed I saw all the horrors of said. "I understand th tance of peace, but peace should provide s

Palestinian Inf Minister Yasser Abe rejected Sharon's wi plan. "We don't plan with these condition Rabbo told The A Press. "He must leave that has been reoccup out any conditions. W going to bargain Israelis over every tow lage."

Q. Want good food prices at a convenient location?

A. BYU Diner's Platinum is the correct answer for those living off campus!

You Have Choices.
From preparing your meals with groceries from the Creamery on Ninth (great low prices) to lunch in the Tanner Building, you choose which of the Dining Services locations is most convenient for you and the kind of food you prefer.

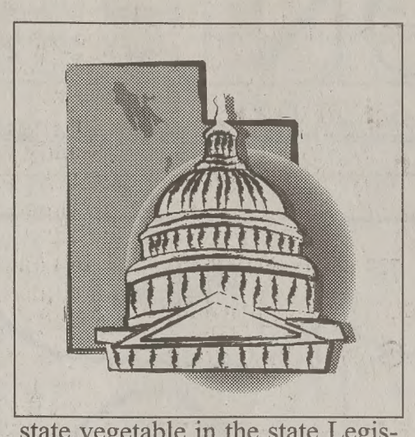
You Save Money.
Because this is a meal plan, all food purchases from Dining Services are exempt from sales tax. You are saving at least 7.25% on every food purchase you make!
For more information about our meal plans see the Dining Services locations nearest you.

You Save Time & Eat Healthy.
No time to go home and cook? Use Diner's Platinum Meal Plan to purchase prepared, healthy, and energizing food all across campus.

For more informatio about our meal plan see the Dining Serv locations nearest yo

...nk food stays in schools

...cy Henrie
...nny Balmforth
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...ict Staff Writer



...dicting views in Utah are ... junkfood bills far from ...islative floor.

... bills focusing on junk ... schools were scrapped in ... ar's legislative session ... government officials feel ...ld be a decision by local ...

...ones, D-Salt Lake, was a ... for all three bills and said ...Bill 200 called for at least ...ent of the food offerings ...ing machines to meet the ... States Department of ...ture's definition of mini...ritional value.

...is not a very high stan... Jones said. "The only ...that don't meet this ...ment are roughly soft ...uard candy, and gum."

...said some opponents are ...ed they may lose school ... if they eliminate soft ...in schools. However, ...id healthier products can ...e money for schools.

...e bottom line is we are ...the health of our kids to ...est bidder," Jones said. ...ve time to discuss the state vegetable in the state Legislature, but we don't have time to discuss this very important issue."

Rep. Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, opposed the bill, saying she is for nutritional choices, but solutions to the issue are not for the state to impose.

"The state has become a superpower in schools." Lockhart said. "We need to give that power back."

Lockhart said, parents, PTAs, school committee councils and school administrators should decide issues of this nature.

"Parents need to get involved," Lockhart said. "The state has caused some non-activity in parents."

Lockhart said those who voted against the bill do not believe soda pop is healthy, only that it should be a local decision.

Jones said decisions regarding junk food are already being made at the local level, but the number of vending machines in Utah schools continues to rise.

Although vending machines are considered to be predominant in junior high and high schools, Jones said she found 19 percent of Utah elementary schools have vending machines.

"Most elementary vending machines sell healthier things right now," she said, "But there is nothing to preclude them from selling soft drinks in the future."

Dr. Joseph Miner, Utah County Health Department director, said soda pop becomes a problem when it substitutes for good nutrition.

"When used heavily, soda pop and candy take the place of better drinks or food," Miner said

Ilene Carter, Alpine School District Food Services director, said soda pop contains no food value and is not good for kids.

"Schools are not the place to offer soda pop," Carter said.

Carter said, however, the problem with cutting down on soda pop is that it creates a lack in school funding that has to be made up in other areas.

U.S. urges Venezuelan peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said it was encouraged Monday by Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's appeals for national reflection, and it urged Venezuelans to end political polarization.

Spokesman Philip Reeker said the 34-member Organization of American States should play a vital role in restoring "the essential elements" of democracy in Venezuela.

OAS Secretary General Cesar Gaviria flew to Caracas on a fact-finding mission Monday ahead of a special meeting of OAS foreign ministers about the political tumult that has shaken Venezuela in recent days.

Chavez appeared to have been driven from power Friday as a result of a popular uprising, only to be reinstated Sunday after large protests by his supporters.

"We're encouraged by President Chavez's calls for national reflection," Reeker said. "And we urge all Venezuelans to take advantage of this opportunity to promote national reconciliation and a genuine democratic dialogue."

The Bush administration has always been critical of Chavez, particularly because of his close relationship with Cuba and his visits to Iraq and Iran.

> "We urge all Venezuelans to take advantage of this opportunity to promote national reconciliation ..."
>
> — Philip Reeker, State Department Spokesman

But a senior State Department official told reporters that Washington never suggested to any Venezuelan opponent of Chavez that it would look with favor on a change in government outside the constitution.

In February, a U.S. official said that American diplomats had been approached by dissident Venezuelan military officers to see if the United States would support a coup. The official said they were given a firm no.

But last Friday, about nine hours after Chavez appeared to have been deposed, the State Department did not condemn the officers who overthrew him. It said he was to blame for his fate. A spokesman charged that Chavez authorized his followers to open fire on demonstrators, leaving more than a dozen dead and hundreds wounded.

When a successor government was installed Friday afternoon outside established succession procedures, the State Department evinced no concern despite long-standing U.S. insistence that proper procedures be scrupulously followed by hemispheric countries.

The administration seemed to feel differently early Sunday after Chavez was reinstated. It went along with an OAS resolution that condemned "the alteration of constitutional order in Venezuela."

Asked about the shift, Reeker said the Friday statement was based "on what appeared to be the facts at the time."

Chavez on Monday appeared to dismiss suggestions that the United States was involved in the coup. At a news conference, he spoke well of the United States, saying he saluted the U.S. government with "love and affection."

Former President Jimmy Carter echoed the call for reconciliation, issuing a statement saying Venezuelans "must overcome the polarization and the temptation to lay blame, and instead seek new ways to listen to and understand each other."

...ns lose value after Games

...d Press

...LAKE CITY — Ron ... quit his job to become ...ne Olympic pin trader, ... advice for anyone still ... get rich from a collec...ae 2002 Winter Games

...: them or give them ...th said.

...eady disposed of most ...n collection, valued at ...as $100,000. Toth esti...e gave away about ...worth of pins to local ...ildren. All he kept for ...were a few framed sets ...ncluding the coveted ...ll-O."

... were sold during the ...hen their value was at ...Still, Toth estimates that ...oting several years to ...ted as a hobby, he's ...e broke even.

...hand-to-mouth for 4 1/2 ...y at the very end did I ...ie money. And that's ...cal," Toth said. Besides ...pin shows, he also set ... site and a newsletter, ... The last issue, No. 49, ...

...d that while he has no ...out indulging what he ...middle-age scratch," ...gh with pin trading and ...art looking for a new ...field, public health. ..., others who felt the ...ect the tiny lapel pins ...t.

...ming said he has just ...is lease at the Layton ...ll, where he sells ...ins from a kiosk and ...n-trading show Satur..., who runs a direct-...rtising company, said ... plenty of interest in ...

... suggested people ...expect to profit from ...ases.

...very other investment, ...noot," Fleming said.

> "Utah taught the world how to come together in peace. So why worry that you could have gotten $200 for the Jell-O pin?"
>
> — Ron Toth, pin trader

David Hyman, executive vice president of the California-based pin manufacturer, Aminco International, would no doubt agree with that assessment. Hyman said pins typically lose up to 50 percent of their value after a games cycle concludes.

For example, he said, the "Green Jell-O" pin that depicts Utah's favorite treat sold for as much as $200 during the games. Now, Hyman said, it would cost a collector about half that price.

But Hyman would just as soon people kept their pins to remind them of the success of the Games. "Utah taught the world how to come together in peace," he said. "So why worry that you could have gotten $200 for the Jell-O pin?"

Aminco produced more than 3,600 designs for the Salt Lake Games since 1997, including 2,500 just for Olympic sponsors. That adds up, Hyman said, to some 12 million pins that will raise about $7.5 million in royalties for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

And Aminco is still coming up with new designs — even though the Olympics ended in February. Hyman predicted the company will have another 30 to 50 new pins by the end of the year.

The newest pin designs include the "Roots beret" worn by members of the U.S. Olympic team. The hat inspired a frenzy, with fans standing in line for hours at one of the Canadian clothing chain's Utah stores. A few bought their hats on the street for more than $100.

Hyman believes his pins are the superior souvenir. "What do you hold onto now that the Medals Plaza has disappeared and is a parking lot again? For $7 retail," he said, "look how we can help people with their memories."

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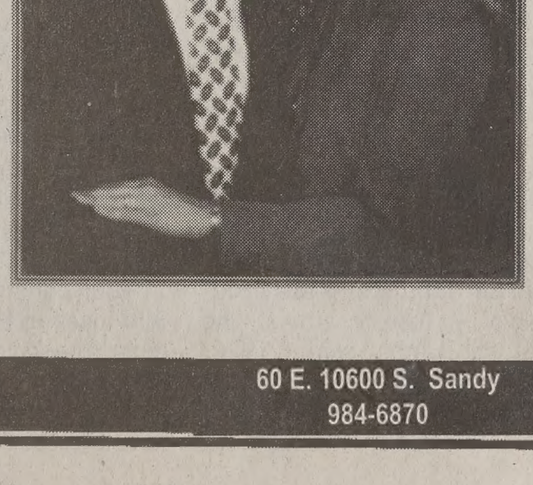
Sierra-West JEWELERS



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Car insurance worth it, especially in Utah

Driving uninsured in Utah is not only unsafe, but unwise.

As the only state that tracks uninsured motorists, Utah's percentage of uninsured motorists has dropped to 9.32 percent from more than 23 percent in 1995.

A student might escape the legal infractions of driving uninsured in his/her home state, but not here.

According to Insure-Rite Insurance Company, Utah is the most aggressive state in getting drivers insured. The state's computer system is able to track vehicle registrations and drivers licenses to a list of insured motorists, provided monthly by insurance companies.

For a college student counting pennies to pay for tuition, ramen noodles and toothpaste, dishing out the $50, $100 or $250 a month for automobile insurance might seem a heavy price to pay — but it's not an optional one.

Insurance is a cost that comes with the responsibility of being a carowner. If the cost is not affordable, there are alternatives: walking, biking, the bus.

And driving uninsured can be more costly in the long run. When a person is caught driving uninsured by law officers, he/she can be penalized — $400 for the first offense and $1,000 for second-time offenders.

Borrowing the car of a roommate or family member, even if the owner is insured, yields the same penalties.

All consumers end up paying for uninsured drivers.

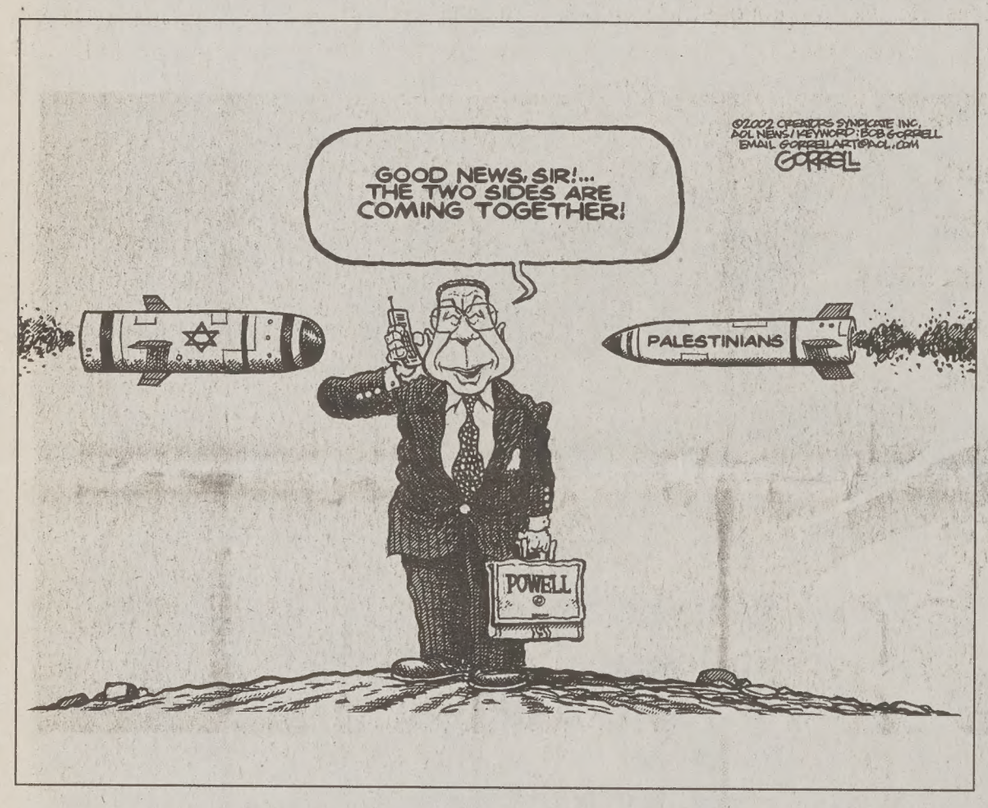
According to State Farm Insurance, the average payout on a claim involving an uninsured motorist is $20,000.

Utah's crackdown on uninsured drivers should not be seen as a threat, but a benefit to the financial well-being of every driver on the road.

In 1995, a person had a 1-in-4 chance of being hit by an uninsured driver. Now the chances have shrunk to 1-in-10.

That means less risk for every driver of having to foot the bill for another driver's negligence.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Provo plays pivotal role in fight against smut

Angela Davis
NewsNet Staff Writer

I consider myself lucky. Every time I check my e-mail, I do not have to delete 43 porn messages. Pornography is one of the ugly aspects of our society. Because it is in so many places, it can easily penetrate our homes and our minds even when we do not want it to. Yet we bear with it.

But we should not have to.

I commend the anti-pornography supporters who marched Saturday from the Provo City Library to the County Courthouse taking a stand against pornography. They not only upheld President Spencer W. Kimball's admonition to actively fight it, they also established the beginnings of a community standard.

Speaking of the Provo march, Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said, "Events like this are really good because it's people that set the standard."

Bryson said the question of what the community standard was in defining pornographic material came up a few years ago, in the trial of a local video store for selling pornographic videos.

Even before most of the BYU student population was born, President Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told church members what they can do to stem the tide of such wickedness.

"Members of the church everywhere are urged to not only resist the widespread plague of pornography, but as citizens to become actively and relentlessly engaged in the fight against this insidious enemy of humanity around the world," President Kimball said in 1976.

By law, we can diminish pornographic distributions in our own communities by establishing a community standard. In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that "community standards" could judge obscenities in literature or films, not national standards.

We need to establish the community standard so we can keep Provo clean of pornography.

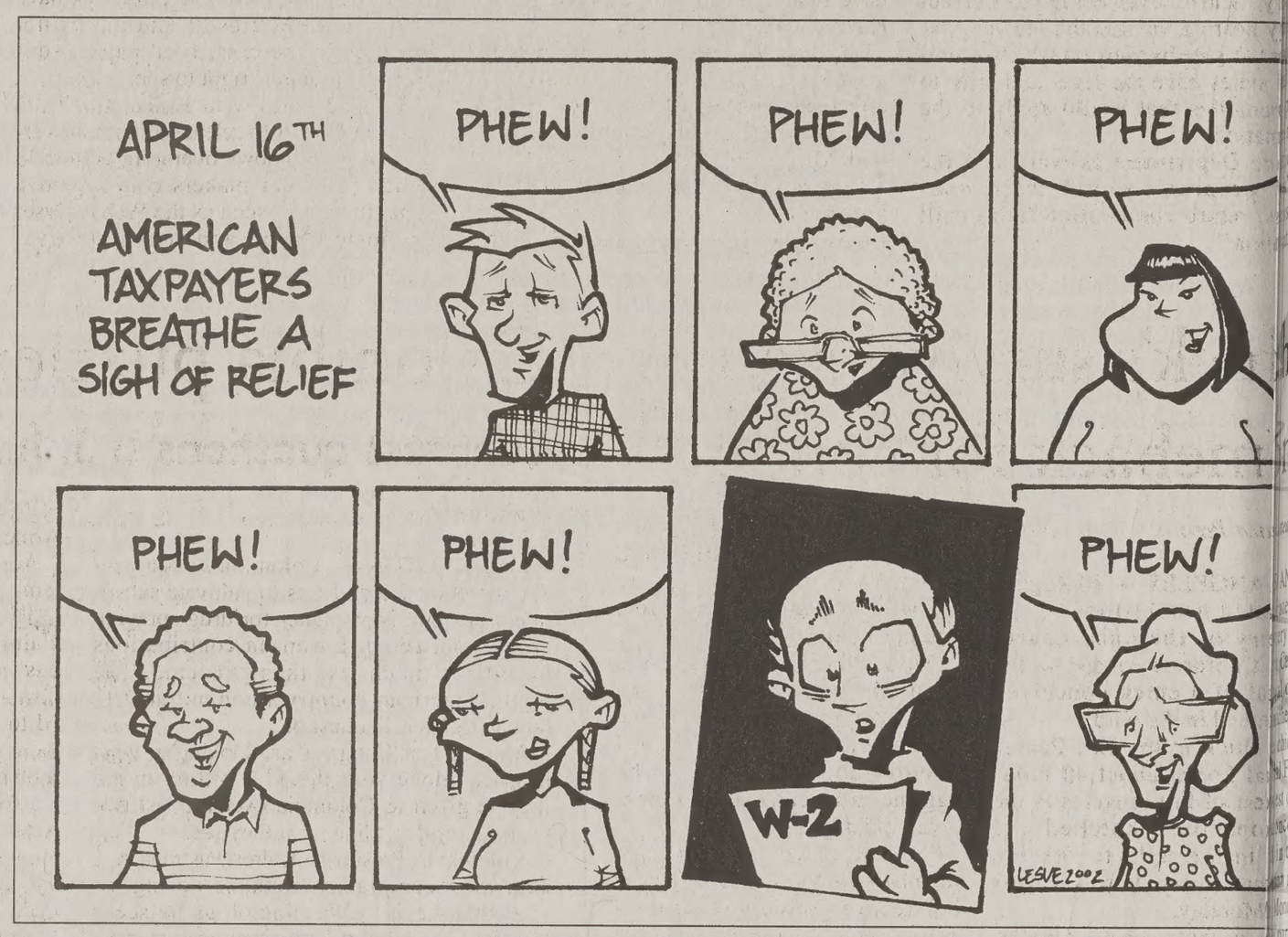
I stand behind this action because I believe pornography addicts the beholder and induces thoughts of unthinkable behavior.

We need to remember that Playboy and X-rated movies are not the only places displaying pornography. President Kimball told us at many places it could be found. He said, "This smut is surfacing in bookstores, magazine shops, motion picture theaters, and unfortunately, in some department stores, food markets and even drugstores."

The other day, I was shopping at the grocery store and noticed all the magazines on the magazine racks were partially covered with plastic dividers. The dividers made it possible to only see the names of the magazines. I liked it.

It tells me concerned community members spoke with the store managers or owner about magazine covers that reveal too much of the human body. Then the store manager took action by covering the immodesty.

President Kimball counseled, "And so we say to you: Teach your children to avoid smut as the plague it is. As citizens, join in the fight against obscenity in your communities. Do not be lulled into inaction by the pornographic profiteers who say that to remove obscenity is to deny people the rights of free choice. Do not let them masquerade licentiousness as liberty."



READERS' FORUM

Slanted surveys

Dear Editor,

I am very appreciative that the surveys about teachers have been put online, and I can honestly say that I will take the opportunity to fill them all out.

However, the surveys are inherently biased. These surveys cannot be considered conclusive in any way.

First, this is a voluntary response survey. With these surveys as voluntary response, only the students with strong opinions about their teachers are likely to respond to the survey.

Therefore, you really don't get an accurate picture of how the teacher is performing. Only the students who really liked or really disliked the teacher will take the time to respond or have a reason to.

In light of this, I would suggest that the university make the surveys mandatory to passing any classes, thus giving the university accurate feedback as to the quality of the teachers.

Second, the survey is biased in a positive manner. The question bias is designed to evoke a positive response from students taking the survey. In order for the bias to be removed, it is necessary to have negative statements on the survey as well as positive so students will have to agree with both the negative and the positive for their teacher to be accurately rated.

As a statistics major, I understand that sound statistical practices must be followed in order to receive accurate information from sampling.

Let's change these surveys and make them mandatory; then we will truly know which teachers are excelling and which teachers need some improvement.

Otto S. Shill, IV
Mesa, Ariz.

Rules shackle service

Dear Editor,

I am appalled that the university will not allow BYU's chapter of Operation Smile to use the proceeds from the Guitar's Unplugged concert to be donated to an off-campus humanitarian fund.

Is not the university motto "Enter to learn, go forth to serve"? Apparently the motto should be: "Enter and pay, go forth and donate to the Annual Fund."

Must we be so stringent with rules that we ignore the needs of those around us? Are we not commanded to serve our fellow man?

Why does the university place restrictions on the students' willful donation to valid humanitarian causes?

I suppose as a university employee so eloquently stated, "the policy exists to protect the students from constantly being asked to donate."

Nonetheless, if this is the case, then why does the university place so much emphasis on the Annual Fund. "Choose to give. I did" — now there is a guilt trip if I've ever seen one.

Leave it up to the students. If they want to attend the concert and raise money for a good cause, then let them.

We're all adults. We can make our own decisions about our own money.

J. Andrew Olsen
Idaho Falls, Idaho

BYUSA not to blame

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the misinformation presented in Friday's paper about the BYUSA/Operation Smile "battle."

The article implies that BYUSA was working against Operation Smile, which couldn't be further from the truth. As long-time members of Operation Smile, we have seen countless times that BYUSA has bent over backward to accommodate and help us in our club endeavors.

BYUSA is there to help clubs and is bound by the same policies that clubs are bound to. Not allowing clubs to raise money for charities is not a BYUSA policy. It is a university policy that BYUSA does not have the authority to change.

While Operation Smile does have reason to disagree with university policy, we have not "battled" at all with BYUSA.

Operation Smile will continue to try to make the policy more flexible, but we would like to take the time to thank all the volunteers of BYUSA for their hard work, positive attitudes and making clubs possible.

Devan Griner — Jeremy Rich
Sandy — Sandy

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Parallels to Palestinians

Dear Editor,

I was very empathetic when I read the viewpoint, "A Fight for Freedom," written by a Palestinian student.

The article described his experience living under a systematic oppression of Israeli troops. He was also able to add many details, which were unknown to me.

One of my immediate reactions reading the article was to think of my own experience living in a tyranny — for almost 20 years — under the government of the dictator Augusto Pinochet.

I know from personal experience how an individual's life can be affected in a deep way when your basic rights are suppressed. My country, Chile, finally is free again and the people are living in a democratic system. Consequently, a person can feel freedom in many ways.

Again, it is impossible for me to think about Palestinians and not wonder when will they have peace and freedom.

Mauricio Carcamo
Provo

Misperceiving Asians

Dear Editor,

In response to "BYU Asian wards fight misperceptions," I want to say that there are some misunderstandings in the way Americans see Asians.

I know sometimes people can't differentiate between Chinese, Japanese and Korean people. I am an international student from Taiwan, and sometimes I make mistakes too.

But the fact is, we have totally different languages and cultures. Our languages are so different that we can't understand or talk to each other if we are from different countries in Asia. All of us [illegible] hard time expressing our thoug[illegible] testimonies to people in English[illegible] cially when we first come to BYU.

Most Asian members of the chu[illegible] converts and have strong testi[illegible] They struggle for freedom of rel[illegible] their own countries.

Students from different Asian c[illegible] really need their own wards wh[illegible] can attend sacrament meeting [illegible] native languages to nurture their [illegible]

A Chinese ward was created ap[illegible] the Asian ward in 2000. With ab[illegible] members, it is a great help to [illegible] members. I think that membe[illegible] other Asian countries need this sa[illegible] efit.

Hui-Ju Cheng
Taiwan

Venting for vendi[illegible]

Dear Editor

I'm writing in response to Th[illegible] letter to the editor regarding [illegible] machines.

I cannot believe the libelous [illegible] read concerning our beloved [illegible] machines. Sure, they're fill[illegible] chocolate, ice cream and co[illegible] loaded with fat, but that is wh[illegible] them so great.

The high-quality manufactur[illegible] ucts you get from these automa[illegible] resses (I use the female form as a [illegible] endearment, no offense intend[illegible] long-standing tradition not only [illegible] but at universities all over the w[illegible]

These beautiful, shining mach[illegible] the lifeblood of thousands of st[illegible] suggest it would be a mockery o[illegible] itage and of the American ed[illegible] system to replace them with [illegible] wielding the weapons of the a[illegible] namely skim milk, plain water a[illegible] grain bars.

We, as a student body, should [illegible] for what we know is good and [illegible] applaud the vending services fo[illegible] the things we've all grown to cr[illegible]

Joseph Parish
Orem

Nude art has its p[illegible]

Dear Editor,

In response to the April [illegible] "Opinions differ on nude dra[illegible] would say everybody needs [illegible] sense in this situation.

We know that BYU has st[illegible] because of The Church of Jesus [illegible] Latter-day Saints and its Hon[illegible] and we also know that those n[illegible] BYU a quality university with [illegible] environment to study.

On the other hand, if the [illegible] offers an art program, it sho[illegible] about different art expressions.

Nude drawing has been expre[illegible] history of art in various ways. [illegible] separate art from pornography, [illegible] past nude art has expressed cu[illegible] feelings throughout different a[illegible]

Certainly, the university will [illegible] nude drawing everywhere, a[illegible] will the students. However, I [illegible] university could give art s[illegible] chance to work on this kind of [illegible] sion and witness the results.

If they signed the Honor C[illegible] should know their boundaries. [illegible] dents should be able to di[illegible] between art and pornography. [illegible] dents are unable to do this, they [illegible] prohibited from working on nu[illegible]

Students and faculty need t[illegible] the quality of the university an[illegible] dents in considering what [illegible] acceptable art.

Tennessee de Olinda
Sao Paulo, Brazil

ustice Dept.: allow states' progress in Microsoft suit

ated Press

SHINGTON — The nine states Microsoft Corp. for antitrust violahould be allowed to continue their e Justice Department said Monday. District Judge Colleen Kollar-y, who is overseeing the current hearing, invited the federal govnt to give its view on whether indis states have the legal authority to enalties that would apply to the nation.

ce Department lawyers said the proposals would "harm con-s, retard competition (and) chill tion."

"But under existing law, the non-settling states may pursue relief in their separate case," Justice lawyers wrote. "It is the court's exercise of equitable discretion that must provide protection from these dangers."

Microsoft argues that the states do not have that right, and have asked Kollar-Kotelly to dismiss the suit.

Deciding to support the states puts the government into an odd situation of effectively supporting the states' right to criticize the federal settlement reached with Microsoft last year.

That settlement, which has yet to be approved, has been attacked several times a day in Kollar-Kotelly's courtroom by the states' witnesses, who say it is too weak to restore fair competition and keep Microsoft from strangling competitors.

If the government sided with Microsoft, it would have opened a potentially explosive constitutional battle. Over 20 states, including those that have settled with Microsoft and others not involved in the case, filed papers supporting the states' right to sue.

The nine states want Kollar-Kotelly to force Microsoft to release a modular version of its Windows operating system in which computer makers could remove some functions, such as the Web browser or music player, and substitute rival products.

They also want to make Microsoft release the software blueprints of its Internet Explorer Web browser and let other companies translate its Office business software to other operating systems.

The federal government and nine other states settled their antitrust case against Microsoft last year for lesser penalties.

The original judge in the case, Thomas Penfield Jackson, ordered Microsoft broken into two companies after concluding that it illegally stifled competitors. An appeals court reversed the breakup order and appointed Kollar-Kotelly to determine a new punishment.

The states finished their case Monday.

Microsoft asked Kollar-Kotelly to immediately dismiss the states' case, alleging that the states have not proven that the penalties are warranted. The judge did not indicate when she would rule on the request.

Over the weekend, Kollar-Kotelly declined a request made by media organizations, including The Associated Press, to get copies of Microsoft chairman Bill Gates's interview with state lawyers.

Microsoft still has not made a definitive decision on whether Gates will testify. During the initial trial, Gates did not take the stand, but the states used his video deposition to refute several Microsoft assertions.

hick's survival signals meback for condor

ted Press

ANGELES — Biologists ated a milestone in the ry of the once nearly California condor — the il of a chick conceived ched in the wild.

hick in the Los Padres il Forest about 40 miles est of Los Angeles is the conceived, hatched and in the wild to survive an a day. It was 4 days Monday.

parents are feeding it, eems to be doing really said Bronwyn Davey, woman for the U.S. Fish ldlife Service.

gists had tried to remove from the nest last month concern that the parents ready to care for it. But er protected the egg so ively that the plan was l, Davey said.

irds, the largest in North t, nearly disappeared in 0s because of habitat toxins. Captive breeding programs have helped its numbers rebound to 185, and about 60 of those birds are in the wild in Southern California and northern Arizona.

Three other condor eggs have been laid in the wild since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began releasing captive-bred condors in 1992. Two of the eggs never hatched and the other chick quickly died.

Federal, state and private members of the California condor recovery program are tempering their excitement over the latest milestone with caution, because chicks are especially vulnerable in their first two weeks of life.

But they're also elated that this probably won't be the end of the year's condor birth announcements: Four other bird pairs are sitting on eggs, two each in California and Arizona.

"In one sense we expected this to happen, but to see it happen is really exciting," said Mike Wallace, a wildlife scientist with the San Diego Zoo.

Colombia puzzle: Where did the money go?

Congress questions U.S. funds for fighting guerrillas, drug trafficking

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colombia's coca production climbs and efforts to cultivate substitute crops fail. New planes for drug spraying are not delivered. European contributions have been much less than expected. The South American country's commitment to human rights is in question.

Members of Congress are looking at what has been done with the $1.7 billion in aid they've given to Colombia over the last two years. They don't like what they see.

Colombian President Andres Pastrana will hear their complaints firsthand during his visit this week to Washington as he seeks broader U.S. support for his war against guerrillas.

"We're talking about a lot of money going to a very small area that is making zero progress," Rep. Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., said at a House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee hearing last week. As the panel's chairman in 2000, Callahan was pivotal in getting the initial $1.3 billion aid package approved.

The criticism will make it difficult for Pastrana to win support for President Bush's proposal to expand U.S. aid beyond fighting drugs.

"You have to look at the past to make a decision for the future," said Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, the top Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee.

Administration officials acknowledge problems but say it's unfair to judge a six-year program after less than two years. They also claim some successes. Fumigation of coca has increased, drug laboratories have been dismantled and traffickers have been extradited to the United States. Alternative development programs have been changed to correct problems.

"To call things an abysmal failure, I think, is looking at the glass and saying it is half empty rather than looking at it and saying it's half full," said Mike Johnson, policy director at the Pentagon's counternarcotics office.

Administration officials say the United States needs to defend democracy in a pivotal part of South America. They warn that continued instability in Colombia may lead to more drug trafficking and terrorism. The United States considers Colombia's main guerrilla and paramilitary groups to be terrorist organizations.

Some of the biggest impediments to success in Colombia, aid supporters say, have been the very restrictions that Bush wants to eliminate. The president, who meets with Pastrana on Thursday, wants to end rules that limit Colombia's use of helicopters and other U.S.-provided equipment to drug-fighting operations. He also has proposed $35 million in anti-terrorism aid this year.

"I think it was not realistic to think that you could separate the drug problem from the national security problem," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

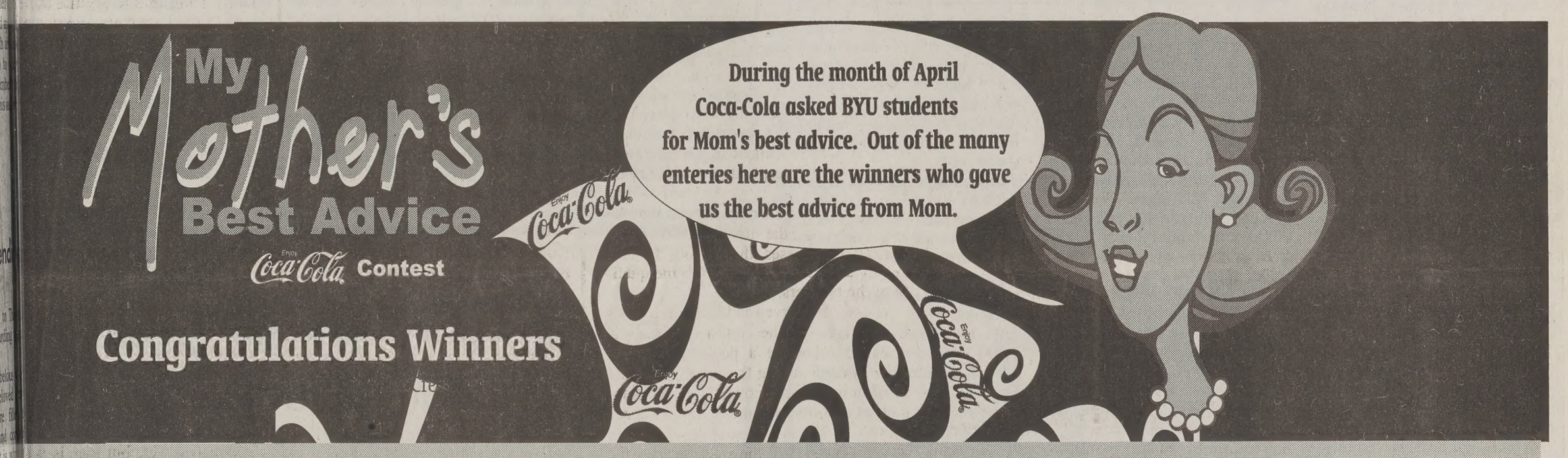
The distinction between fighting drugs and fighting rebels is murky in Colombia. Guerrillas and paramilitaries partly finance their forces through the drug trade.

Lawmakers placed the restrictions hoping the United States could fight drugs in Colombia, the world's largest producer of cocaine, without getting bogged down in its civil war. They were also wary of the Colombian army's links to human rights abuses.

The $1.3 billion package was the U.S. contribution to Pastrana's $7.5 billion Plan Colombia, intended to fight drugs, bring peace and boost the economy. Major contributions were also expected from Europe.

Problems developed right away. The European support was much less than expected. New spray planes didn't arrive because the manufacturer went bankrupt.

Many Colombians opposed the spraying, saying it threatened their legal crops and health. The Bogota government suspended spraying operations several times. Colombians also made little progress in taking full control of the program, which depends heavily on State Department contractors to fly and maintain aircraft.


My Mother's Best Advice
Coca-Cola Contest
Congratulations Winners
During the month of April Coca-Cola asked BYU students for Mom's best advice. Out of the many enteries here are the winners who gave us the best advice from Mom.
Coca-Cola

...You can lead a horse to water ...ut you can't make a purse out ...f his ear."
... Maria Rosas

...You never know a man until you ...ve with him."
... Patricia Zaccaro

...mile! It's the second best thing ...o do with your lips."
... Emily Northcutt

...om on cleaning the bathroom: ...ou've got to learn to really clean ... bathroom because when you ...et married that is how you keep ...ur wife happy."
... Aaron Welling

...om at the beach: "Get out of that ...tide or you're grounded."
... Aaron Welling

...om on the girl I'm dating: ...ist start introducing her as your ...lfriend and then she won't be ...rprised when you propose to her."
... Aaron Welling

...ever go looking for trouble: ...u'll find it."
... yce Johnson

"The best thing about guys is the way they look - it's all downhill after that."
- Karen Monnett

"Don't go looking for the right person to marry, but become that right person!!"
- Emily Harris

"Don't put that up there."
- Brooks Dave

"If Wal-mart ain't got it, you don't need it."
- Julie Peterson

My mother always says:
"If you get hurt, I'm not taking you to the hospital."
- Eric Perkins

(It's actually my grandma's advice)
"You never know a boy until you kiss him."
- Britta Erickson

"If he's wearing cologne, it's a date."
- Kristi Pottorff

"Girls like it when you wear deodorant."
- Jonathan Kent

"When you have an argument with your spouse, remember to say these three magic words:
'You're probably right.'"
- Gary Vance

"Put your garbage in the garbage can."
- Jason Faller

"Don't slouch -- sitting up straight takes 5 pounds off!"
- Bryce Johnson

"Don't poke your eye out."
- Matt Jarius

"Be careful not to hurt your wife, for God counts her tears."
- Brady Beck

"You can do anything if you do it with dignity."
- Brent Jefferes

"You have 2 years to serve your mission and the rest of your life to think about it."
(The day before I entered the MTC)
- Jeremy Boden

"It's better to shoot for the stars and miss than aim for a cow pie and hit it."
- Dennis Webb

"Whenever Mom said, 'Your name
is mud!' then I knew I was in trouble."
- Danny Devine

"Better to be quiet and look like you're stupid than open your mouth
and prove it."
- Rebekka Matheson

"There's always room at the top."
- Brenndt Jephreeze

"Watch how you treat me because
today you're a daughter but tomorrow you'll be a mother."
- Dinorah Judd

"You're just the right size if your feet touch the ground."
- Becky Adams

BYU Dining Services

Multicultural group spreads its diverse flavo

By Sarah Shepherd
shepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sarah Shepherd/ Daily Universe

Members of the showcase Cultural FX perform a dance featuring the culture of Mexico.

In a combination of talented performance and education, the Multicultural Services of Utah spreads messages about cultural awareness to students across the nation.

Multicultural Services of Utah is a non-profit organization made up of full-time Utah college students of Asian, Polynesian, Latin, Native American and African descent.

The students not only share their talents and heritages through music and dance, but they also teach about higher education and raise cultural awareness.

"We enjoy performing and we love to share our cultures with others," said Richard Mo Rowley, student president of Multicultural Services of Utah. "But one of the most important things we do is teach everyone about the importance and about the possibilities of getting a higher education."

The group performs a 90-minute multicultural showcase called Cultural FX. During the show spectators can see everything from a Navajo ribbon dance to flaming swords used in the Samoan fire-knife dance.

The show is presented to schools and organizations across the nation, always with an emphasis on the message of higher education.

"After we perform for the students we like to go into the classrooms and talk to the kids," Rowley said. "We want them to know that it is possible for everyone to attend college regardless of race, religion or age."

They also provide students with information about applying to colleges, financial aid and scholarship programs, Rowley said.

Another purpose of Multicultural Services of U to encourage multicultura dents to learn more about own cultures and about th tures of their peers.

"Frequently, MSU is th exposure a student has to own culture," said M Campbell, artistic directo president of Multicu Services of Utah.

Students in the group are a unteers and practice musica bers for eight hours a wee these rehearsals, students dances from their own cultu well as from the cultures o students.

Campbell volunteers abo hours a week for the pr because he cares about th dents and the cultures.

"As a person of color vested interest in other pe color," said Campbell. about these kids and I belie they can make a difference lives of others."

Multicultural Services of planning a trip to Californi end of April. The studen perform their show for stu inner-city schools through state.

Middle East protesters decry Powell's visit, peace efforts

Associated Press

> "Powell didn't dare even think of visiting Jenin camp."
>
> — pan-Arab paper Al Hayat

CAIRO, Egypt — Thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese, some burning U.S. and Israeli flags, protested against Secretary of State Colin Powell's arrival in Beirut to pursue peace efforts.

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Busing fight ends for N.C. schoo

Associated Press

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The high court's refusal to hear the dispute this time marked the official end of the program that bused inner-city students to mostly white suburban schools and suburban students to the inner city. A lower court ruled in September that the 109,000-student school system no longer practices discrimination and can go forward with a new student-assignment plan that does not use race as a factor.

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Charlotte's plan was the result of a lawsuit by black parents who claimed the school district had not done enough to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education ruling that desegregated public schools.

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Multicultural group spreads its diverse flavo

By Sarah Shepherd
shepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In a combination of talented performance and education, the Multicultural Services of Utah spreads messages about cultural awareness to students across the nation.

Multicultural Services of Utah is a non-profit organization made up of full-time Utah college students of Asian, Polynesian, Latin, Native American and African descent.

The students not only share their talents and heritages through music and dance, but they also teach about higher education and raise cultural awareness.

"We enjoy performing and we love to share our cultures with others," said Richard Mo Rowley, student president of Multicultural Services of Utah. "But one of the most important things we do is teach everyone about the importance and about the possibilities of getting a higher education."

The group performs a 90-minute multicultural showcase called Cultural FX. During the show spectators can see everything from a Navajo ribbon dance to flaming swords used in the Samoan fire-knife dance.

The show is presented to schools and organizations across the nation, always with an emphasis on the message of higher education.

"After we perform for the students we like to go into the classrooms and talk to the kids," Rowley said. "We want them to know that it is possible for everyone to attend college regardless of race, religion or age."

They also provide students with information about applying to colleges, financial aid and scholarship programs, Rowley said.

Another purpose of Multicultural Services of U to encourage multicultura dents to learn more about own cultures and about th tures of their peers.

"Frequently, MSU is the exposure a student has to own culture," said M Campbell, artistic directo president of Multicu Services of Utah.

Students in the group are a unteers and practice musica bers for eight hours a wee these rehearsals, students dances from their own cultu well as from the cultures o students.

Campbell volunteers abo hours a week for the pr because he cares about th dents and the cultures.

"As a person of color vested interest in other pe color," said Campbell. about these kids and I belie they can make a difference lives of others."

Multicultural Services of planning a trip to Californi end of April. The studen perform their show for stud inner-city schools through state.

Sarah Shepherd/ Daily Universe

Members of the showcase Cultural FX perform a dance featuring the culture of Mexico.

Middle East protesters decry Powell's visit, peace efforts

Associated Press

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Arafat aide apprehended

...ociated Press

...MALLAH, West Bank — ...l soldiers and elite forces on ...day captured Marwan ...houti, a close aide to Pales... ...n leader Yasser Arafat and a ...r of a group that has claimed ...onsibility for dozens of ...ks against Israel, including ...de bombings.

...e detention came on a day of ...fighting and diplomacy, with ...retary of State Colin Powell ...ing among Mideast capitals, ...stinian medics retrieving ...s from the devastated Jenin ...gee camp, and Israeli troops ...aging fire with armed ...tinians holed up in Bethle... ...s besieged Church of the ...ity compound.

...n interview with CNN, ...li Prime Minister Ariel ...n said Monday that troops ...e out of all West Bank cities ...: Ramallah and Bethlehem ...a week.

...ogether, we are on our way ...Sharon said. Israel, he said, ...intention to stay in "cities ...or."

...li troops also entered Abide ...eir Salah, two Palestinian ...e near Bethlehem, as part ...7-day-old military offen... ...n the West Bank, despite ...ed U.S. calls for an end to ...ncursions, and doctors said ...alestinians were killed in ...aids.

...houti, 41, was detained at ...use of Fatah official Ziad ...in, who also was picked up ...nallah, Palestinian West ...ecurity chief Jibril Rajoub ...he Associated Press. He ...l against warning Bargh...

...ing or humiliating him will ...catastrophes for Israel and ...xpand the circle of vio... ...he said.

...an Gissin, spokesman for Sharon, confirmed Barghouti's detention, together with Ahmed Barghouti, a cousin and aide.

Barghouti, sometimes mentioned as a possible successor to Arafat, is a leading figure — some say the leader — in the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade. The militia has claimed responsibility for dozens of shooting attacks against Israelis and, in recent months, has begun staging suicide bombings as well.

The Israeli army said a force of infantry, armored corps and elite soldiers surrounded a house in northern Ramallah and ordered those inside to come out. After most of the occupants left the house, the elite force went in and arrested Barghouti. He and Ahmed Barghouti were passed on to security forces for interrogation, the army said in a statement.

According to Israel Radio, Barghouti initially told the soldiers in Hebrew, "I know you've come for me" — but refused to come out of the building. The army then sent "an elite unit," and Barghouti agreed to come out without a fight, the radio said.

Seeking a solution to the crisis, Powell said Monday he is holding talks with Arab and Israeli leaders about an Israeli proposal for an international Mideast peace conference that might not include Arafat.

On returning to Israel from Lebanon and Syria, Powell said the United States would not hold such a conference and that Arafat could send a high-level Palestinian official to represent him at such a meeting that would begin at the foreign minister level.

"We've got to move quickly to a political track, and there are many ways to do that and one way is a regional or international conference," Powell told reporters.

In Bethlehem, meanwhile, Israeli troops exchanged fire with armed Palestinians holed up in the Church of the Nativity compound, built over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born.

Later Monday, two Palestinian policemen — one seriously wounded and the other reportedly suffering a nervous breakdown — surrendered to Israeli troops ringing the Bethlehem shrine, witnesses said. The pair became the first of more than 200 armed Palestinians to give themselves up in the 12-day standoff.

Pope John Paul II called Father Ibrahim Faltas, who is in charge of the Church of the Nativity, on Monday, Faltas said. He told The Associated Press that the call was "a message from the pope to support and encourage us," and the pope "thanked us for our deep steadfastness and courage during this crisis."

> **"Killing or humiliating him will bring catastrophe for Israel and will expand the circle of violence."**
>
> — Jibril Rajoub, Palestinian West Bank security chief

Tape shows WTC terrorist

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — In a farewell message broadcast Monday on the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera, a man identified as one of the Sept. 11 hijackers said, "It is time we kill the Americans in their heartland."

It was the first broadcast of a farewell video attributed to a Sept. 11 hijacker. Another clip from a videotape the station said it recently received shows Osama bin Laden kneeling side by side with a top deputy who proclaimed the terror attacks a "great victory."

It wasn't clear when the tape was made but the appearance of an apparent hijacker in one segment indicated parts were filmed before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Al-Jazeera's editor in chief, Ibrahim Hilal, identified the hijacker as Ahmed Ibrahim A. Alhaznawi — one of four hijackers on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania. Hilal said the hourlong video, complete with narration and graphics, was delivered by hand to the station's Qatar offices a week ago.

"I can't tell you about when the material was made exactly, but it seems very recent," Hilal said, noting the narrator at one point refers to the March 27-28 Arab League summit as coming up shortly.

A U.S. official, speaking in Washington on condition of anonymity, said the man in the tape is believed to be Alhaznawi.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the bin Laden material appeared to be outdated in the videotape he watched. Rumsfeld was not certain that the tape was shown was the same taped aired on Al-Jazeera on Monday.

"I was advised that what I was watching very likely was using a patchwork of clips from previous periods along with some dialogue of more recent periods," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing, qualifying his remarks as "very preliminary."

Al-Jazeera, which has aired previous bin Laden statements, said it would broadcast the entire tape — which apparently includes old comments from bin Laden — on Thursday.

The London-based Arab newspaper Al Hayat published excerpts Monday from what it said was a statement from Mullah Mohammed Omar, the fugitive leader of the Taliban militia that provided safe haven to al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

According to Al Hayat, Omar expressed solidarity with the Palestinians in their confrontation with Israel and linked their plight to the U.S.-led war on terror, which some militant Muslims describe as a war on Islam.

The whereabouts of Omar, bin Laden, his deputy Ayman al-Zawahri and other top al-Qaida officials are unknown.

Asked whether he had drawn any fresh conclusions regarding bin Laden's fate, Rumsfeld said: "I haven't. I've not seen anything about his activities, any videotapes of him that are reasonably certain to have been in this year. Maybe they exist; he may exist, but I just don't know it."

On Monday, Al-Jazeera previewed several segments of its latest bin Laden video, including one in which bin Laden and al-Zawahri kneel side-by-side as al-Zawahri calls the terrorist attacks on America a "great victory."

Al-Jazeera also aired a segment of a man, identified on the video as a Sept. 11 hijacker, speaking to the camera in a style similar to videotapes made by Palestinian suicide bombers before attacks.

Hilal, the Al-Jazeera editor, said the man in the video was Ahmed Ibrahim A. Alhaznawi — one of four hijackers on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania.

"The time of humiliation and subjugation is over. It is time we kill the Americans in their heartland, among their children, and next to their forces and intelligence," the man identified as the hijacker said.

He wore military fatigues over a black shirt and a black-and-white checked Arab headdress. He sat before an image of towers surrounded in flames that could have been added to the background after the personal recording was made.

Al-Jazeera said the information on the tape indicated that the hijacker wrote and recorded his last will and testament in Kandahar, Afghanistan, six months before the Sept. 11 attacks. The station did not elaborate but said the tape was titled The Last Will and Testament "of the New York and Washington Battle Martyrs." The title shot included photos of the 19 hijackers.

Al-Jazeera is a 24-hour station owned by Qatar's government. The station has an independent editorial line but maintains a strongly pro-Arab position. It reaches more than 35 million Arabs, including 150,000 in the United States.

Since Sept. 11, the satellite station repeatedly has broadcast exclusive footage of bin Laden making statements.

Critics of Al-Jazeera, including some in the Bush administration, have called the coverage propagandist and inflammatory. The White House asked U.S. networks to refrain from airing the videotapes in full, fearing they might contain coded messages, and also asked the Qatari government to get Al-Jazeera to do the same.

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Abandoned bikes to be peddled

By Marianne Jensen
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nearly 200 abandoned bikes sit sandwiched behind a locked gate on BYU campus, resembling a kind of bicycle graveyard.

The majority of the bikes have flat tires, rusty pieces or missing parts. University Police plans on selling them today at 5 p.m. in the LaVell Edwards Stadium, said Sgt. Russ Fuller.

"We use the bikes that are picked up from on-campus bike racks and other campus areas," Fuller said. "For one reason or another, someone buys the bike and decides they don't want it."

A few of the bicycles were stolen and are unclaimed, but the rest were abandoned, he said.

Most of the bikes were left behind because of their poor condition, Fuller said.

"A student will buy a bike for $15 at DI, ride it for a while and go on a mission or graduate," he said.

Adam Eshenroder, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in psychology, said riding a bicycle to school is the best way to go.

"Riding my bike to school is the best part of my day," he said. "For those that don't have bikes, this sale could give them the opportunity to ride a bike to school."

Prices start at $1, but most will be priced between $10 and $20, Fuller said. There are about 20 bicycles that will be sold at $75 to $175.

"Those are really good bikes," Fuller said. "The majority of those could be ridden right off the sale."

The other bicycles require work before they can be ridden or could be used for parts, he said. But it is not too late to claim a missing or stolen bicycle, Fuller said.

Anyone who is missing a bike should go to the BYU Traffic Office to try to get it back.

"I have 50 bikes I know people are missing, but people haven't come to claim them," Fuller said.

Kirk Stolworthy, 22, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in accounting, had his bike stolen last semester from his apartment complex near campus.

Stolworthy filed a report with the Provo police department and with his apartment manager, but not with the BYU traffic office.

"They (the BYU Traffic Office) should make it known that they have all those bikes," he said. "I didn't see any advertisements or signs."

However, Stolworthy said students should use caution when purchasing a stolen bicycle. In his law class he has learned if a previous owner sees his bike and can prove it belongs to him, he can legally take the bicycle from the new owner without payment.

"Basically, if the owner finds it, you're stuck," he said.

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David Randall/Daily Universe

Amanda Loveless, pictured before her transformation, was chosen along with her mother to be a guest on TLC's "A Makeover Story," a reality TV show.

Before and After

Scott Periera/Daily U

Amanda Loveless shows her new look Monday after receivi makeover from TLC's "A Makeover Story."

Y student, mother get real TV makeove

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For BYU student Amanda Loveless, it was a chance to cut her hair and donate it to a cancer charity. For her mom, former Miss Utah and national public speaker Kathy Loveless, it meant looking a little younger.

And for the rest of the country it was another episode of "A Makeover Story," the reality TV program, which airs on The Learning Channel, now filming a third season.

"I just thought it would be fun," Amanda Loveless said. "I kind of wanted to cut my hair, but I was like, I don't know if I trust anyone down here so I'll just let them do it, and they are paying for it, so hey."

Amanda Loveless and her mother were filmed over the weekend for the show, chosen from among the 700 applications the show receives weekly, and are the first subjects from Utah selected to be on the show, said Associate Producer Phil Nobile.

The show takes two people, such as a mother and daughter or two friends, and they receive a new outfit and a haircut in preparation for a big event.

In the case of Amanda Loveless and her mother, the show centered around the naming of a public speaking award after Kathy Loveless.

The first "Loveless Award" was given out Sunday at the Loveless home, and friends, family, fellow public speakers, and cameras from "A Makeover Story" were there to see Loveless in her new made-over style.

Amanda Loveless, 18, is a freshman from Salt Lake City studying pre-veterinary medicine. Her brown hair hung down around the middle of her back before Sunday, when it was cropped around 10 inches and donated to a charity to become a wig for a cancer patient.

Her interest in animals was captured on the show with shots of her riding horses. She competes in vaulting and other equestrian sports, and hopes to compete nationally.

Kathy Loveless, who has loved public speaking since she gave her first 2 1/2 minute speech at age 12, was pleased to be included in the show, although she admits she had no part in the application process.

Her new look includes shortened and highlighted hair, making her look younger, according to friends.

"What more could a 53-year-old woman want?" she said.

The show is produced Banyan Productions, the company that produces "A ding Story," "A Baby Story "Trading Spaces," which on The Learning Channe like the other shows, capt lighter side of reality televis

"It is reality and it is rea ple. It's not that darker s reality TV," Nobile said. everyone wants to watch s camera hold ups."

The show will first air fall, although the exact da not be known until a August, and will repeat 10 times.

Laurel and Hardy lend laughter to relieve stres

By Brittany Brown
brown@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students looking to relax before finals can attend the free showing of a classic Laurel and Hardy movie in the Library Auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Comedy films are best enjoyed by an audience, not alone at home watching a video," said James D'Arc, curator of the Motion Picture Archive.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were a popular comedy duo in the 1920s to 1940s. The main feature that will be shown is a 1938 comedy called "Block-Heads."

Along with "Block-Heads," audience members will also be shown two "shorts" made by the pair.

Norm Gillespie, manuscripts processor for Special Collections explained shorts are 20-minute films similar to those of the Three Stooges.

"It used to be that when people went to the movies they would see shorts before the feature," Gillespie said.

The actors played in both silent and sound films, and their comedic style is comparable to Charlie Chaplin, Gillespie said.

"The team skyrocketed to popularity and became widely popular all over the world," D'Arc said.

D'Arc said the actors won an Academy Award for one of their shorts, "The Music Box."

> "They were masters of comedy and can help students understand how we got to where we are as far as movies are concerned."
> — Norm Gillespie, Manuscripts processor

While BYU students may not be familiar with the movie, the actors or some of the terms, they can still enjoy the movie.

"Laurel and Hardy are part of our national heritage. They were masters of comedy and can help students understand how we got to where we are as far as movies are concerned," Gillespie said.

D'Arc said students benefit from the movies during finals week.

"The movies are especially helpful during finals week. They make you feel lighter, the cares of the world are taken away, and everyone can be enlightened and entertained," he said.

Last year during finals, Laurel and Hardy movies were shown and the auditorium was packed, D'Arc said.

"I think old movies are funny. They don't just have lines, they also have very actions," said Landon Scott sophomore from Boise, ,majoring in biology.

Long-time comedians Gilbert and James Finlayson Laurel and Hardy.

The movie "Block-H begins in WWI and portra reuniting of the friends after the war.

Laurel has gone a bit from the war and Hardy ried back in the states.

Thursday's showing is fr next showing will be a M Day of the James Cagney "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

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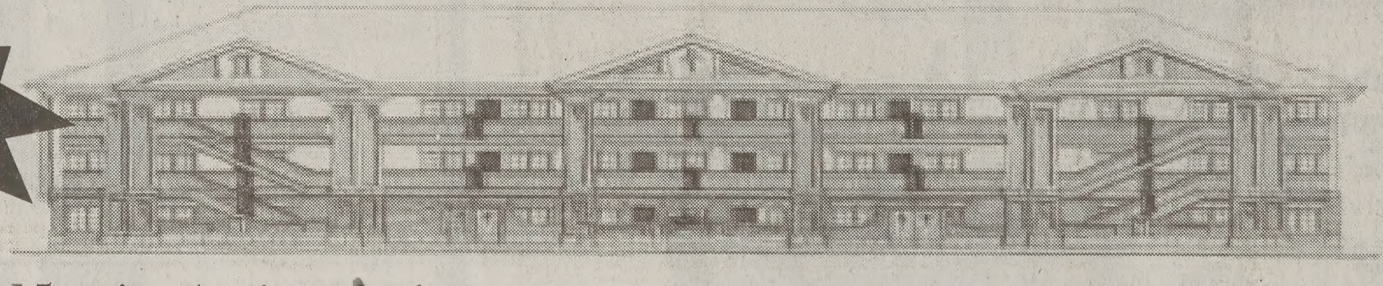

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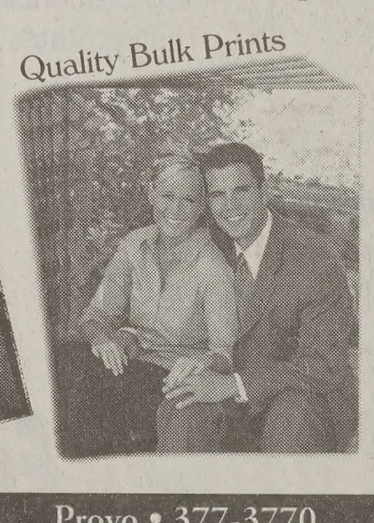
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BYU ward bishops enjoy camaraderie, calling

Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

shop Ray Garrett loves his ing. He loves it so much, in , that he can't talk about his eduled release without be- ing emotional.

e difficulty is not that he will s the title and responsibility, says, but because he may er see the students he has me so strongly attached to again.

e method of calling and re- ng bishops is one of the un- al traits of BYU student ls.

pical wards call men from in the congregation to pre-

e old bishop is released back the congregation. The new op is one with a familiar face picks up where the old one off.

hops called into BYU sin- wards, however, do not have dvantage of familiarity with wards they are asked to pre- over.

rrett, who presides over the 145th Ward, said this did present a problem to him he was called into the ward years ago.

soon as I was sustained I surrounded by love and sup- he said.

rrett said ward members were extremely understanding and went out of their way to make him feel comfortably at home.

BYU ward members who have experienced turnover in their bishoprics say new bishops bring different styles of leadership into the ward and have an effect on the general feeling that prevails there.

Jenn Penn, 26, a senior from Gilcrest, Colo., majoring in neuroscience, has been living in her current ward for more than three years. Last summer she experienced what happens to a ward when ward leadership changes.

"Changing bishops sets a different personality in the ward," Penn said. "If he's outgoing then the ward is more outgoing. If he's more of the reserved type then so is the ward."

According to Penn, most callings stayed the same in order to provide stability to the ward's organizational structure.

Perhaps the most challenging aspect in the changing of a bishopric can be facing separation from someone who has become almost a second father, Penn said.

"A lot of people are sad to see their old bishop leave because in a singles ward you know you're not going to see him again unless you really go out of your way," she said.

Release of a bishop is not only difficult for the students, but also for the bishop who is released.

Odell Miner recently rejoined his home ward after serving as bishop of the BYU 198th Ward.

Despite what has been a very positive experience, Miner said he often finds himself thinking back on the student ward he presided over and wondering how the ward members are doing.

"You just can't help but be interested in them," he said. "Serving in a BYU ward was a seminal opportunity for serving and feeling like I might have actually been making a difference in the young people's lives."

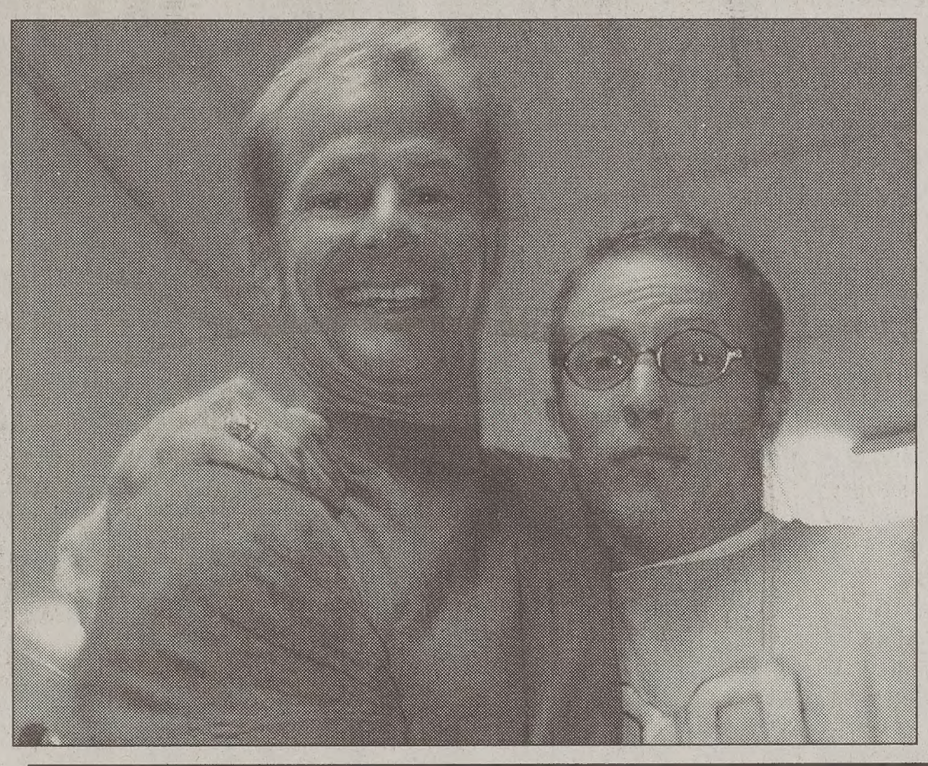
Garrett has been bishop of the 145th Ward for the past two years. He was told at the outset of his calling that he would be in the position for three years, which he said is standard procedure in BYU wards.

Now, as he begins his final year as bishop, Garrett said he does not look forward to being released.

"It's going to be very difficult to leave something that I love so dearly and be put on the shelf, so to speak," he said.

Garrett said he doesn't worry, though, about encountering any problems in his ward when facing changes in leadership.

"I think the resiliency of the youth is so amazing that they don't miss a beat," he said. "People are missed, but we just move on with life."



Bishop Kim Jasperson stands with Tim Goodman. Jasperson, bishop of the BYU 228th ward, is like other BYU bishops who love to serve the students within their wards.

Rachel Sego/ Daily Universe

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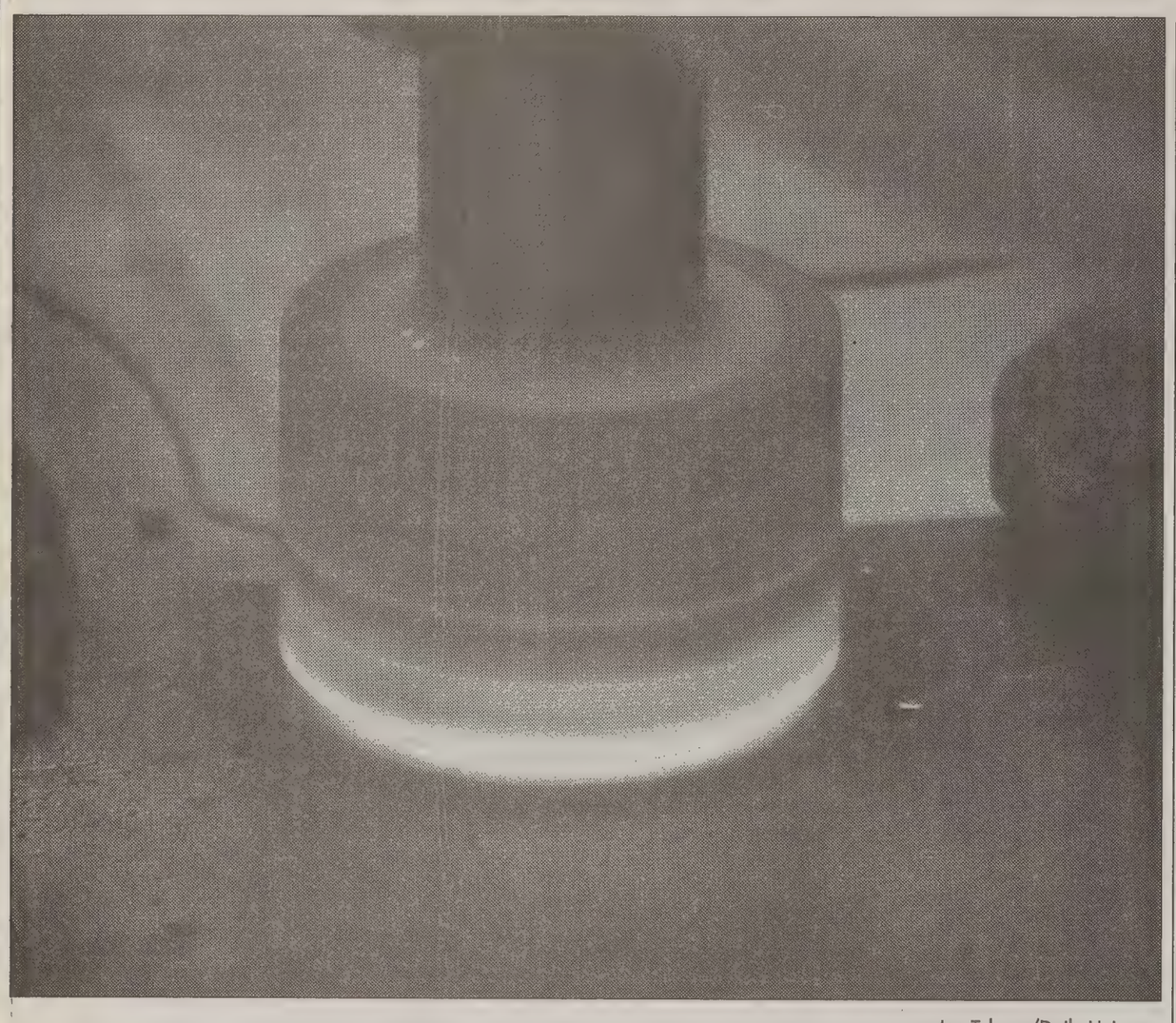

Jon Tolman/Daily Universe

Friction stir welding, a technology being developed by the BYU Engineering Department, involves a hard rotating tool forced between two metal sheets and stirring the material of the two sheets together. The technology helps reduce welding defects.

Y welding style sets trend

By Jon Tolman
tolman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two sheets of quarter-inch stainless steel need to be joined together. They can be bolted or they could be melted. BYU researchers stir them together.

Friction stir welding is a technology that could save billions of dollars for both the military and commercial manufacturers.

Tracy Nelson, assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been involved with this research since he came here in 1998.

"We had the army out here," Nelson said. "We welded some quarter-inch armor plating for them, and they just couldn't believe it."

The technology sounds much more simple than it is. In a traditional "arch" weld, the area between two pieces of metal is heated beyond the melting point. The liquid metal cools, joining the metal.

According to Nelson, it is the liquid pool that accounts for 90 percent of welding defects.

Nelson said that unlike arch welding, friction stir welding never heats the metal beyond the melting point. An extremely hard rotating tool is forced down between two sheets of metal, and the solid material is stirred together, several hundred degrees below the melting point.

Friction stir welding is a process invented in 1991. In the last five years, it has gained popularity and is now being used on many softer metals, Nelson said.

The best "stirring" tools have been made of extremely hard steel or a tungsten alloy. Naturally, these tools would have a difficult time penetrating metals of equal strength.

"BYU is the only place in the world that has produced over five feet of weld (in stainless steel)," Nelson said. "With an individual tool, we've produced over 40 feet of weld."

The tool being forced down and through the stainless steel is not made of metal at all, but a synthetic diamond ceramic, said Russell Steel, 26, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Rexburg, Idaho.

The economic impact of this technology has tremendous potential. Every year, the United States Navy spends about $100 million fixing the defects and warped metal caused by traditional arch welds, Nelson said.

In addition, the Navy is looking at spending $450 million to comply with new environmental regulations dealing with fumes emitted during arch welds. They would spend close to $150 million annually to maintain compliance, Nelson said.

Friction stir welding is almost defect-free, and produces no fumes.

Companies that have expressed interest in the technology included Boeing, Lockheed and NASA.

Former Y student's dream become themes for parks

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

graphic courtesy of Michael Lee

Michael Lee, an Orem resident, has designed several theme park exhibits. His current project is "Islands of Paradise," a Hawaiian theme park to be completed in about three years.

Michael Lee first came to BYU in 1963 pursuing a degree in zoology. Now, at age 56, he's in a whole new line of work.

Lee now works as an independent premiere theme park designer.

During his senior year, Lee asked his zoology professor when he would get to "make something." It was then he discovered he would have no such opportunity, which inspired him to minor in art, Lee said.

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Minorities, unhealthy eaters among the first to fall prey to diabete

By Jennifer L. Kelley
kelley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Almost 11 percent of BYU's student population are part of a group at greatest risk for developing diabetes.

The students most likely to be affected by diabetes in their lifetime are Hispanics, African Americans, Asians, Pacific Islanders and American Indians, said Janet Rex, information manager for University Communications.

Various factors contribute to the rise in these minorities developing diabetes; family history, age, poor exercise and poor eating habits increase risk.

When the fat-saturated U.S. lifestyle is factored in, the problem escalates even further, said Dawn Higley, a nurse and department manager for the diabetes clinic at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Contrary to what people believe, diabetes is not a genetic disease," Higley said. "But if you have a family history, you're more at risk for having diabetes at some time."

Elizabeth Blackwell, a physician at the BYU Student Health Center, said minorities usually use food very efficiently and do not store as much fat when they eat.

Yet, when these minority groups come to the Unites States, they begin to fall in step with the American lifestyle that includes high-calorie foods, high amounts of refined carbohydrates and low nutrition, Higley and Blackwell said.

This pattern causes them to become increasingly susceptible to developing diabetes, Blackwell said.

However, minorities are not alone in their fight against diabetes and complications related to diabetes.

According to the 2001 Utah Diabetes Status Report, 1 in 8 Americans of a Caucasian or non-minority background will develop diabetes in their lifetime, Higley said.

The rise in diabetes cases has been so problematic in the United States it is now being called an epidemic, Blackwell said.

The American Diabetes Association reported in their 2001 statistics about one million Americans would develop diabetes this year and that 17 million already have diabetes — even though 5.6 million do not know they have it.

Unfortunately, those numbers are expected to climb in the coming years.

Medical problems such as ness, stroke, high blood pr kidney disease, amputatio heart disease develop due strain diabetes places on th Blackwell said.

Yet with all the potentia lems diabetes causes, most eliminated through eating and exercising, Higley said.

"There's only two risk that you can't change," Bla said. "You can't change yo ents and you cannot chang age."

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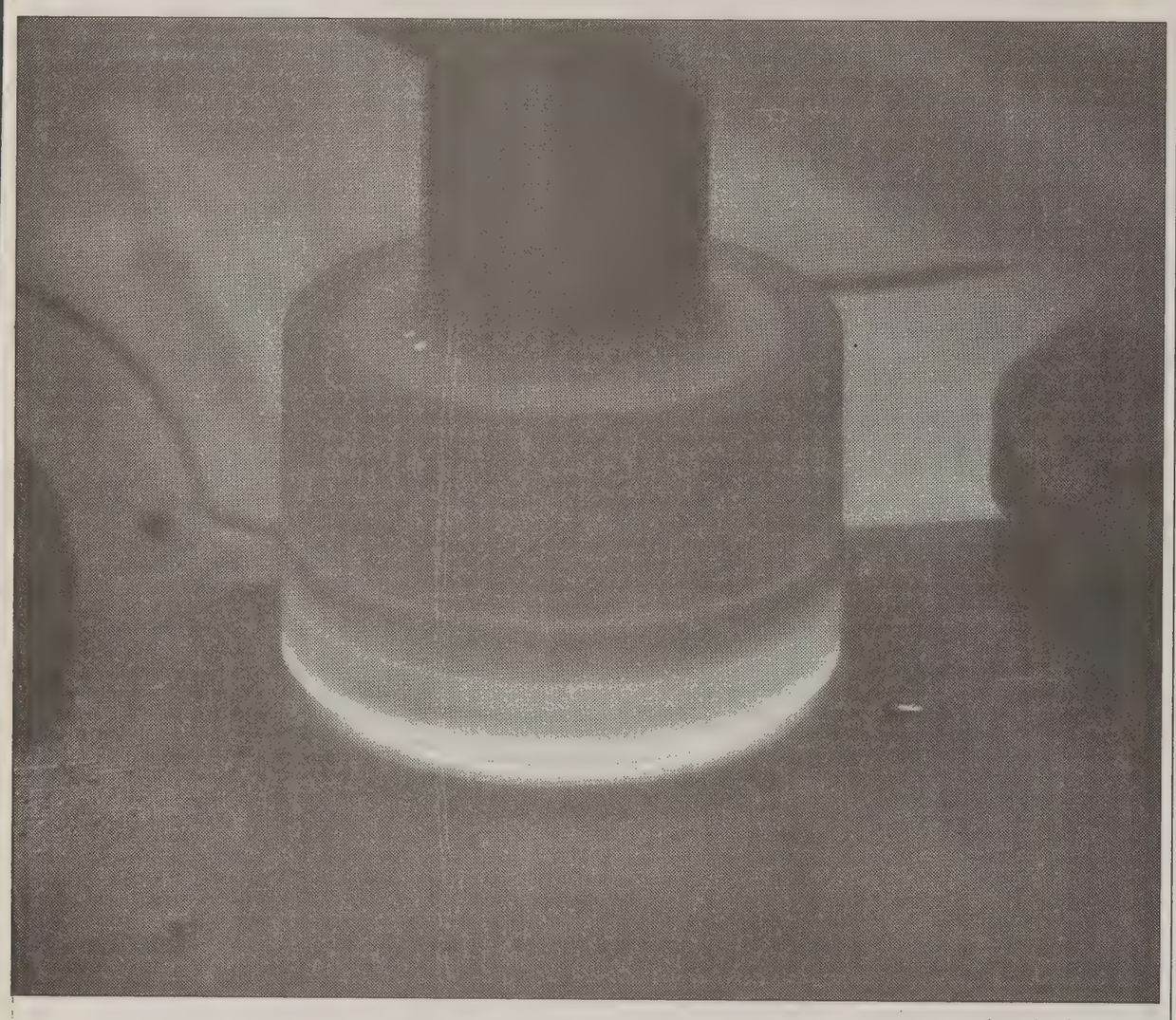

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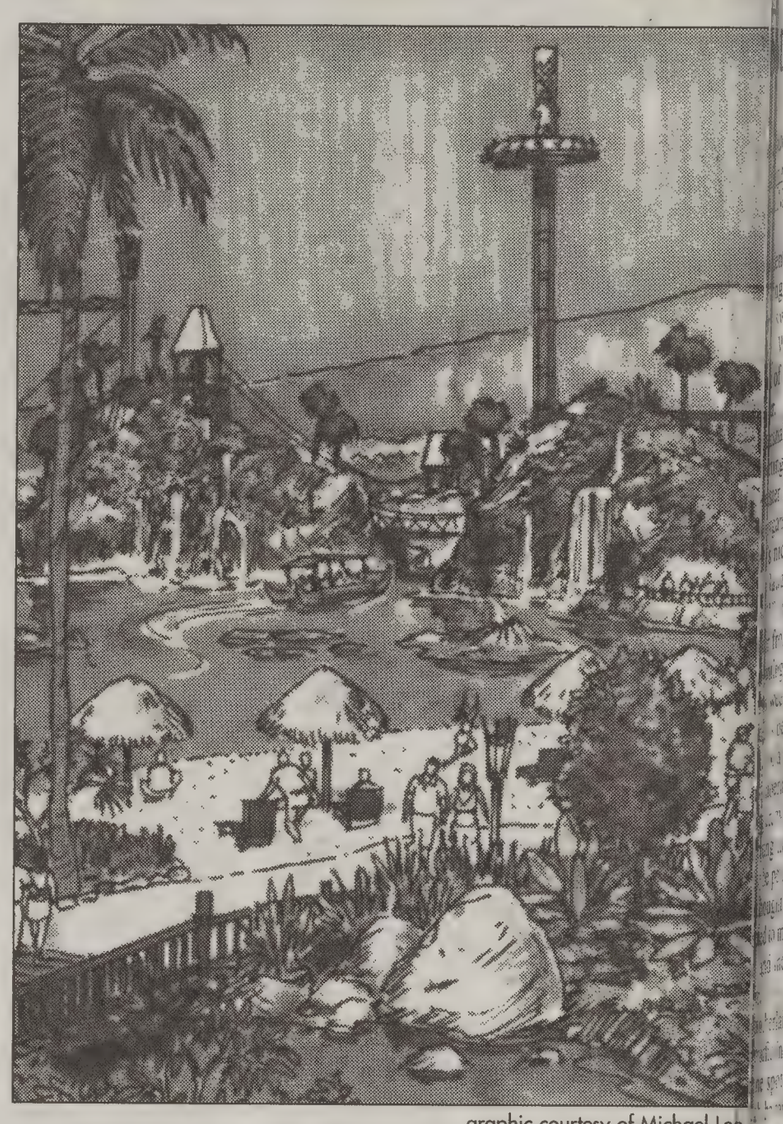

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Various factors contribute to the rise in these minorities developing diabetes; family history, age, poor exercise and poor eating habits increase risk.

When the fat-saturated U.S. lifestyle is factored in, the problem escalates even further, said Dawn Higley, a nurse and department manager for the diabetes clinic at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Contrary to what people believe, diabetes is not a genetic disease," Higley said. "But if you have a family history, you're more at risk for having diabetes at some time."

Elizabeth Blackwell, a physician at the BYU Student Health Center, said minorities usually use food very efficiently and do not store as much fat when they eat.

Yet, when these minority groups come to the Unites States, they begin to fall in step with the American lifestyle that includes high-calorie foods, high amounts of refined carbohydrates and low nutrition, Higley and Blackwell said.

This pattern causes them to become increasingly susceptible to developing diabetes, Blackwell said.

However, minorities are not alone in their fight against diabetes and complications related to diabetes.

According to the 2001 Utah Diabetes Status Report, 1 in 8 Americans of a Caucasian or non-minority background will develop diabetes in their lifetime, Higley said.

The rise in diabetes cases has been so problematic in the United States it is now being called an epidemic, Blackwell said.

The American Diabetes Association reported in their 2001 statistics about one million Americans would develop diabetes this year and that 17 million already have diabetes — even though 5.6 million do not know they have it.

Unfortunately, those numbers are expected to climb in the coming years.

Medical problems such as ness, stroke, high blood pr kidney disease, amputatio heart disease develop due strain diabetes places on th Blackwell said.

Yet with all the potentia lems diabetes causes, most eliminated through eatin and exercising, Higley said

"There's only two risk that you can't change," Bla said. "You can't change yo ents and you cannot chang age."

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tudent in a skirt directs traffic

udrey Roach
yr@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ents may have seen his arms
ng, whistle blowing, hula
swaying between classes
Wednesday afternoon in
of the Spencer W. Kimball
r.

shall Chamberlain has been
ting pedestrian traffic this
ster in an effort to entertain
organize the student body.
nice to see people smile
laugh while they're at
l," said Chamberlain, 22, a
from Orem, majoring in
nting.

weekly practice of Cham-
n's began as an idea from a
for a ward talent show.
mberlain was going around
crazy things on campus —
ing traffic was one of the
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ought it was funny so he
d to make it a regular prac-
and include costumes and

mberlain started directing
affic in front of the JKHB,
e spot just wasn't busy
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were bumping into each
Chamberlain said.
week he tries to come up
different theme, which
es music and a costume.
erlain said his favorite was
, although he is partial to
man outfit.
nt to Germany on my mis-
I'm a little biased," he

te's reactions have been
positive, he said.
t people just ask me what
ing," Chamberlain said.
think I've lost a bet or am
project for an abnormal
ogy class."
berlain's mother, Frances,
s behavior is a side of her
has never seen before.
son is a pretty deep thinker, I'm surprised that he does this," she said. "I told him I must not have given him enough attention as a child."

Sally Mc Donald/Daily Universe

Marshall Chamberlain from Orem directs pedestrian traffic outside the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Frances Chamberlain said when her son first started directing traffic she thought that he would get kicked off campus.

"When he dresses up with buck teeth and suspenders like a nerd, that's the one I can't take," Mrs. Chamberlain said.

She said she hopes that this next week is the end of it because school is over.

Josh Gates, 25, a senior from Ft. Collins, Colo., majoring in marriage family human development, appreciates Chamberlain's efforts to organize people and have fun at the same time.

"I think it's entertaining, and it probably makes a few people reflect on traffic conditions," Gates said.

Gates said he thinks Chamberlain should continue directing traffic in the future.

"I'm hoping people will see how silly it is and pay better attention to their walking habits," Gates said.

Chamberlain is uncertain about whether he will continue. He is not planning on training anyone to take his place.

"I don't know if anybody wants the torch, but they're welcome to have it," Chamberlain said.

Students work sales for summer job

By Lindsay Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Graphic by Denise Plant

Jeremy Pittard wasn't necessarily in it for the money.

He got tan, met some women, grew his hair out, lounged on the beaches of California and also sold pest control.

Pittard, 24, a senior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in business, is one of many Brigham Young University students who are enticed by marketing groups to join sales forces — sell anything from pest control to security systems — and make thousands of dollars in one summer.

Although Pittard didn't make as much dough as he would've liked, he said it was one of his favorite summers.

"I went down with my brother and some buddies and we had a great time," Pittard said.

"We still had to work hard but because we were with a small, less structured company, we had more freedom to just kick back and go to the beach."

Not all students have the same success or level of seriousness on the job.

"That all depends on the person," said Adam Forsloff, 25, from Northbend, Oregon, a graduate in mechanical engineering.

"This business is really just personality-dependent," he said. "If people don't mind going door to door it's great, but if you're a quiet person you'll have a hard time."

Forlsloff said, although it is commission and sales, most people make decent money. It just depends on your personal skill level and drive.

While the thought of rolling in the dough in a new environment sounds enticing, Matt Sterzer, vice president of sales and marketing of Alliance Marketing Group, said it can get pretty monotonous.

"It's long hours, hard work, but awesome money if you do it right." Sterzer said.

Sterzer has sold both pest control and security systems.

He is now with security systems and said since Sept. 11, while people have been tightening up their budgets for most items, security companies are doing fine.

"There's been a renewed concern about security and the security sales are really continuing to go up," Sterzer said.

Whatever the sales company may be, one thing is for sure — this is a male-dominated occupation.

Forsloff said the ratio of men to women is extremely high, but it is not impossible to see a woman out there selling.

In fact Kelly Shaw, a cosmetician from Idaho Falls, Idaho, went with a girlfriend to Washington D.C. and sold pest control last year.

"Most people will look at me and say, 'I can't believe you sold pest control,'" she said.

"I'm blonde. I look prissy probably, and most people wouldn't expect me to do something like that."

Despite worried parents, Shaw went, sold and made money, and would do it again if she had another friend to go with.

Shaw agrees that it is indeed monotonous, knocking doors 12 hours a day, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. for 4 months, but it was worth it.

Whatever the summer job venture may be, Beth Jamison, of the MRI Sales consultants of Provo, said she counsels individuals seeking sales representative jobs to be cautious when choosing a company.

"Find out as much as you can about the job and other people's experiences, and really do your homework."

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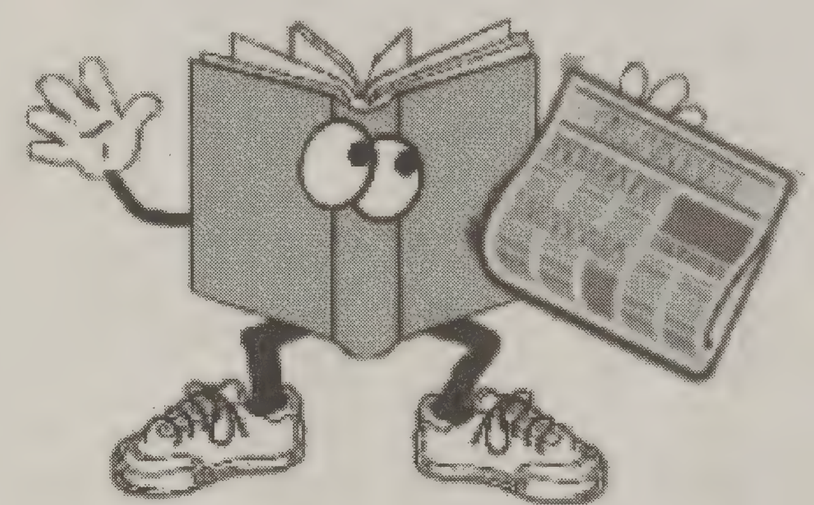

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Outdoor cinema wins business school award

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An entertainment company founded by a BYU English student won second place in the Marriott Business School of Management Business Plan Competition.

Open Air Cinema, founded by junior Stuart Farmer, 22, from Orem majoring in English, scheduled 40 outdoor movie showings for this summer.

The business is a traveling outdoor movie screen that can go to any venue.

Farmer said he has scheduled the 40 events in Salt Lake City, Sandy, Bountiful, Thanksgiving Point and Provo.

Farmer said local music bands perform and music videos are shown until dark at each event. Then Farmer shows modern classic movies such as "Back to the Future" and "Top Gun."

Ron Spotts, assistant program director at the Center for Entrepreneurship, said he wasn't surprised Open Air Cinema won a place at the Business Plan Competition, especially in light of the decline of other movie venues.

"The drive-in movie theater is a by-gone era," Spotts said. "Just regular cinemas have gone out of business. (Farmer) found a special market niche."

That niche includes Susan Shelden.

Shelden, 23, a graduate student from Littleton, Colo., majoring in accounting, said she attended the outdoor movies twice last summer. And she said she will probably go to Open Air Cinema this summer.

"It's something people have never done before. If you go to a drive-in, you just sit in your car," she said.

Moviegoers can go with friends, take pillows and blankets, and enjoy the weather, Shelden said. The films shown are the kind of movies everyone enjoys.

"They're really fun. It's different from watching a normal movie on your couch," Shelden said.

The quality of the films is also appealing. Shelden said Open Air Cinema's picture quality and surround sound make the experience exactly like a movie theater.

In addition to the appeal of moviegoers, Open Air Cinema found success at the competition in the form of a $6,000.

Spotts said the competition is promoted all over campus to students in any major. But the majority of applicants are business majors.

Spotts said Farmer's business plan was unique because it was geared toward entertainment, whereas another plan was for airplane replacement parts and other plans were for dot.com companies. Spotts said Farmer's business plan presentation was unique as well.

Courtesy of Stuart Farmer

A live band performs while students wait till dusk to watch a movie under the stars.

Farmer said his presentation didn't focus on numbers, but rather presented itself as an entertainment company, mixing in music and videos.

After showing a clip from "Back to the Future," Farmer asked those at the competition to imagine watching the film under the sky on a cool summer night.

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'Live at the Terrace' ends the semester with special performan

Stephen Bevan, who is hearing impaired but musically talented, practices for his performance Wednesday, the last "Live at the Terrace" of the semester.

Brittany Brough/ Daily Universe

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Live at the Terrace" is ending the semester with a bang.

Stephen Bevan, a partially deaf student, will be the last performer of the semester Wednesday, and wants to make the experience enjoyable for the entire audience, he said.

Bevan, 23, a freshman from Germantown, Md., who has not declared a major, will be playing the guitar and singing while an interpreter signs.

"I want all of my friends to have the opportunity to understand what I'm saying," he said.

Bevan said he wanted to perform because his hearing is dropping off, and he wanted to make use of what he does have.

Bevan has been in a number of different bands and performed before his mission, but has only participated in church activities recently.

Bevan said he will be playing mostly cover songs, but a few original compositions as well. The songs he has written himself are funny or sappy love songs, he said.

Bevan considers his main influences to be classical jazz and old time country. He said he developed his love of music from his father and grandfather, who were both professional musicians.

Bevan will sing with an interpreter present to help everyone in the audience feel welcome.

"I'm having the interpreter there for my deaf friends, but I may sign a song for myself," Bevan said. "It's kind of a nuisance to have an interpreter between me and my friends."

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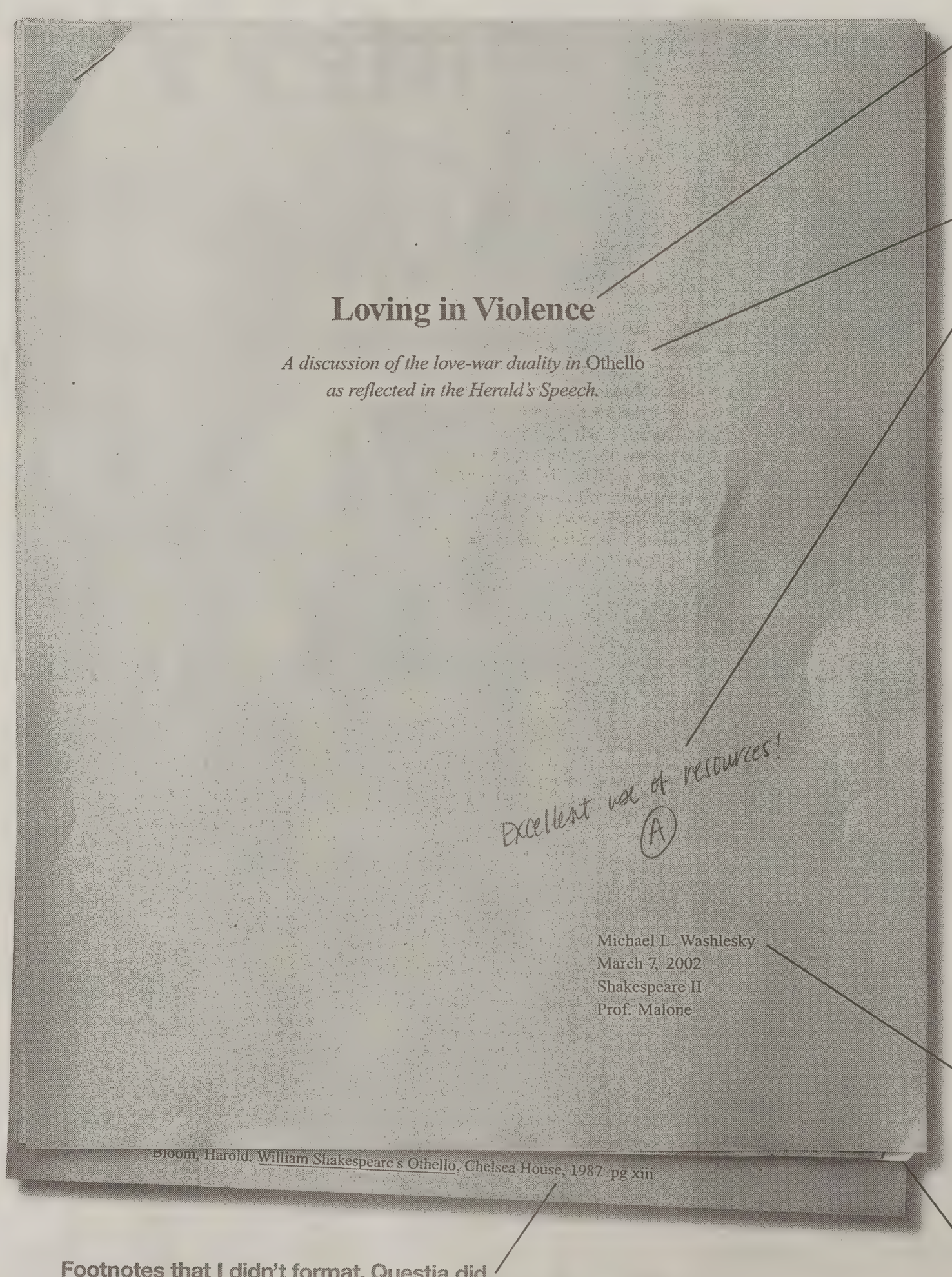
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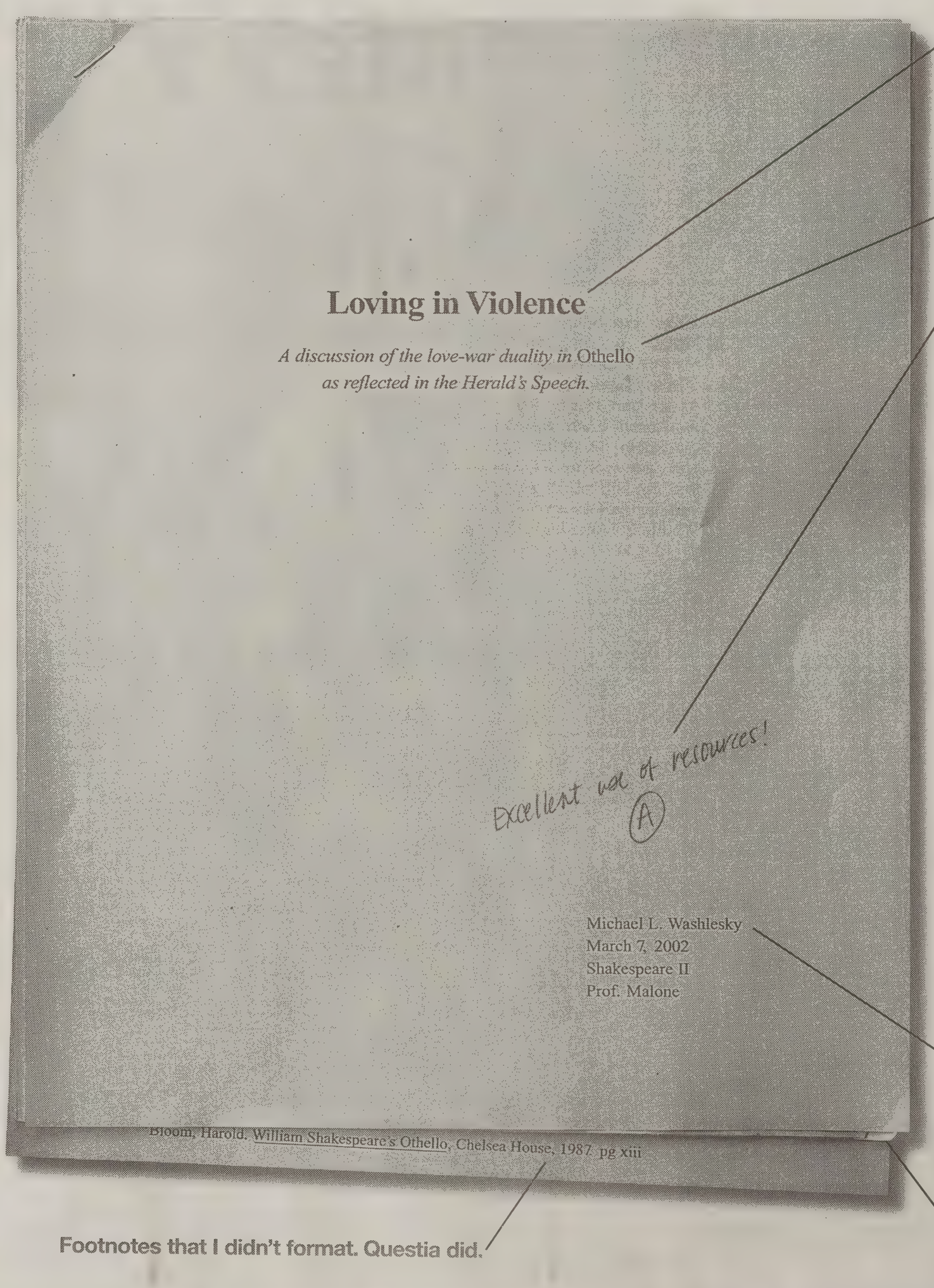
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hree NFL head coaches linked by faith, values

se Peterson
email.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ies that bind three NFL aches run deep with Lat- Saint roots.

nore Ravens head coach Billick and Philadelphia ead coach Andy Reid are U graduates.

s Cowboys head coach ampo is a graduate of Connecticut State Uni- and he became a member Church of Jesus Christ of ay Saints while coaching State during 1980-1981.

k a couple sets of mis- s. They finally got me," aid.

k spoke of his time at a positive experience.

ularly during your col- rs, to be nurtured in that ment, I think was very positive. Those are very e years, and I think even 'm not a member of the hat positive atmosphere sense of responsibility of hip has carried on with ick said.

, who came from Los to play as a tight end for ball team, said it was g to play football at ile not being a member rch.

up a little naïve to the ances up at BYU, but y nonetheless thrilled," he said.

Billick said he was exposed to a number of Latter-day Saint concepts and precepts through the religion classes that he enjoyed.

He also said he felt there was some hidden pressure because he wasn't a member of the church.

"There is a certain subliminal pressure that exists. Everyone was very, very kind, and no one was belligerent of it. There was subtle pressures, at times I was very much aware that I was a minority in that situation," he said.

One of the biggest pressures he faced at BYU was in dating.

"The dating scene can be difficult because of certain presumptions or questions that move along very quickly in a relationship. Knowing that I was predisposed to remain not affiliated with the church, I was very conscious. I didn't want to cause any consternation." Billick said.

Reid is originally from Los Angeles and also played football for BYU under LaVell Edwards.

Thanks to equipment manager Floyd Johnson, great friends and other good examples at BYU, Reid became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ.

Both Reid and Billick attribute some of their success to Edwards' coaching.

"LaVell was a great example of a head coach to me," Reid said. "I've been very fortunate to have been associated with some great coaches — Bill Walsh, Tom Landry, Dennis Green — and I would certainly put LaVell collegiately in that level," Billick said.

All three head coaches share similar difficulties when it comes to balancing time between their careers and their family life.

"You have to find a balance. During the off-season I spend as much time at home as possible, and I make it quality time. I learned how to cook great caramel popcorn in family home evening," Reid said.

"It's constantly a battle a professional person feels, being pulled in every direction. I'm constantly telling my family, my girls I don't love you any less than my job, you're just more forgiving," Billick said.

"Being LDS is difficult, in the coaching profession you are working 12 hours a day all year and traveling, so I try to look at my family time not as quantity but as quality," Campo said.

Campo stressed the need to be strong and have your own testimony in order to deal with the demands of being a head coach.

"It's hard working on Sundays. I've missed a lot of church. I have my own faith and testimony. I don't need to be in the building. It's hard to have a calling because of the time commitment," he said.

All three coaches have implemented the values and morals they have gained through their Latter-day Saint and BYU experiences into the way they run their football programs.

"The family-oriented part of the church is exactly the same as the principles that you do with your team. It's a tough business with some trials. The church teaches you how to be strong and withstand adversity. In times of stress I call on the Lord quite a bit," Campo said.

Reid said he believes his morals for his job are parallel to those he lives by.

"What I do at work is the same," Reid said.

Billick attributes many qualities he puts into practice with the Ravens from Edwards.

"The pressures of the day many times will put you in a situation where it is very tempting to compromise priorities and perspective. To watch someone like LaVell Edwards for so many years who maintained those priorities and perspective and always kept everything in the proper order, and was successful in doing it was a great role model for me," Billick said.

These three coaches have passion for what they do and make a difference in the lives of many others.

"If you read the Bible or Book of Mormon there is enough scripture that says if you're going do something, do it with all the fervor you have. We picked football," Campo said.

udent teacher moonlights as tutor, friend to athletes

Rigell
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

the day, Kassie Camp- ent teaches history at gh School, but at night, s and mentors student

ly from Odgen, Camp- to BYU in 1999. She to major in history he subject fascinated

her high school experi- enced her career deci-

ome amazing teachers hool and they made me t helping students was " Campbell said.

un student teaching his- emester and will gradu- YU in December.

g full time makes s schedule busy.

even though mentor- up much of her nights, because of the social and friendships she

always there when I nd makes time to see 't in her regular tutor- ing hours," wide receiver David Tafara said. "She stays on top of the athletes and tries to get the best out of them, but she makes it fun in the process."

Campbell found out about the opportunity to work as a mentor for the athletes from a close friend two years ago.

Her friend, Eddie Sampson, left BYU for another job and recommended Campbell.

The athletic administration felt Campbell was a perfect fit.

"Kassie keeps the office running smoothly in the evenings when I am gone," said academic football coach EJ Caffaro.

"She is very responsible in dealing with the athletes. She's organized and wants to see the athletes succeed in any way possible. I am grateful that she's a part of the mentor team."

Campbell said as a mentor, her main responsibility is to motivate the athletes.

"My favorite thing is seeing the athletes be successful in school and football," Campbell said.

"It is exciting to see them reach their potential. I hate the stereotype that athletes are dumb, and I love to prove them wrong."

Campbell's tutoring expertise is in history and English, especially writing. Campbell said mentoring requires giving each athlete individual attention.

"It is hard to try and meet everybody's individual needs and communicate the information in a way they understand," Campbell said.

Campbell is responsible for ensuring athletes attend class, registering them for classes, monitoring study hall hours and reporting to coaches, in addition to individually tutoring 10 athletes.

Campbell said at times, the job is stressful, but all the hard work makes the academic process more effective.

"Kassie works very hard and that makes her confident at what she does," said co-worker Katie Reese, 24, majoring in secondary education, from Albuquerque, N.M. "She is very determined and has a great personality for dealing with athletes."

Campbell said the success stories of working with athletes make up for any frustrations.

"I think I bring a positive attitude to work and the athletes trust me," Campbell said. "They know that I am out to help them."

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The agony and ecstasy of 26.2

Kenyans sweep Marathon, begin new winning tradition

Associated Press

BOSTON — Kenyans are back on top of the Boston Marathon, reclaiming a winning tradition that's now as much a part of the race as Heartbreak Hill.

Rodgers Rop won the men's event Monday by three seconds over Christopher Cheboiboch, and Margaret Okayo set a course record for women in beating two-time defending champion Catherine Ndereba.

All are from Kenya, whose 10-year winning streak among men was broken last year by Lee Bong-ju of South Korea, who was fifth Monday and the first non-Kenyan to cross the finish line.

"The Kenyans are very happy. Last year, I was not happy," Rop said. "Before running, I said, 'We have to reclaim our title.' It's become a tradition in Kenya to win Boston, so I had to try my level best to win."

As he crossed the finish line, Cheboiboch embraced Rop.

At that same spot about 2 1/2 hours earlier, four American flags — each 45-by-90 feet — were held horizontally by volunteers in the first Boston Marathon since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Just before the 26.2-mile race that is held each year on Patriots Day, about 17,000 runners gathered near the red, white and blue starting line in overcast Hopkinton west of Boston. A state trooper sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," then ran the race.

The race began in cooler temperatures than expected and it became clear there was an excellent chance the Kenyan national anthem would be played at the end.

"I just feel proud when I hear that national anthem being played," Ndereba said after she embraced Okayo. "And if it was not for me, it's for Margaret."

Rop finished third in his only other marathon, in New York last November. Okayo won the women's race there.

Her winning time Monday was 2 hours, 20 minutes, 43 seconds, beating Uta Pippig's course record of 2:21:45 set in 1994. Ndereba finished in 2:21:12. Elfenesh Alemu of Ethiopia was third in 2:26:01. It was Ndereba's first marathon since she won the Chicago race last year in a world-best 2:18:47 on a flatter course.

Rop won in 2:09:02. Cheboiboch's time was 2:09:05. They were followed by Kenyans Fred Kiprop and Mbarak Hussein. Both finished in 2:09:45 with Kiprop getting third.

The winner on the hilly Boston course was almost 3 1/2 minutes behind the world record of 2:05:38 set on a flatter and faster London course Sunday by Khalid Khannouchi.

Hussein is the brother of Ibrahim Hussein, who started Kenyan's dominant decade by winning in 1991. He repeated the next year.

"I thought if I won, it's 10 years and I'll start a tradition of my own," Hussein said, "but the lucky one was Rodgers."

The top American finisher, Keith Dowling of Reston, Va., finished 15th in 2:13:28. Jill Gaitenby of Northampton, Mass., was the first U.S. woman across the finish line, finishing 13th in 2:38:55

"I was not happy with my time," said Gaitenby, who had trouble with her heel and her breathing. "I almost dropped out at mile 24, but the fans kept yelling my name and yelling 'U-S-A' and that really helped me out."

Rop and Okayo each won $80,000 for finishing first, while Okayo's course record was worth $25,000.

Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa was moving at a record pace in the men's wheelchair division but fell short and won in 1:23:19. Krige Schabort of Cedartown, Ga., was second in 1:26:04. The women's winner was Edith Hunkeler of Switzerland in 1:45:57, followed by Christina Ripp of Urbana, Ill., in 1:49:32.

The temperature of 53 degrees at the start and 56 at the finish was 15-20 degrees cooler than predicted. The low cloud cover forced race helicopters to be grounded several times, limiting TV coverage.

The clouds also forced cancellation of a fighter jet flyover before the race, another patriotic touch planned for the event that was last won by an American, Greg Meyer, in 1983.

An unusually large pack of men stayed together for much of the race, with 14 in the group at 17 miles, and eight — all Kenyans — were separated by four seconds at 19 miles.

Three miles later, it was a two-man race between Rop and Cheboiboch. When Rop pulled away, he gestured to his countryman to join him.

"Running alone is a bit tiring," Rop said. "I had to tell him to come so we could push together."

But Cheboiboch didn't have the energy and trailed by about 200 yards at the 23-mile mark.

"I was happy with my time because it was my personal best," said Cheboiboch, who made a desperate sprint down Boylston Street with less than a mile to go. "I thought I could catch Rop, but my time is fine."

Two Y rugby players fulfill personal goal

By Becky Vallett and Joli Williams
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

With quads burning, shins aching and difficult breathing Pierre Fourie crossed the finish line.

Fourie and fellow rugby player Jared Kirkwood competed in the Boston Marathon on Monday.

"If you think Rugby is physical punishment, run 26.2 miles and then see how you feel," said Fourie, 21, a sophomore from, Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in information systems.

Last year Fourie's nose was shattered after being kicked in the face during a rugby game.

"Plastic surgery and facial reconstruction don't even compare to how bad your legs hurt after you've finished a marathon," he said.

Fourie said the people of Boston helped him complete the race.

Although official water stands were set up along the race route, Bostonians set up unofficial stations and handed out oranges and bananas.

"Thousands of people lined the streets cheering us along. I don't think some of us could have finished without their support," he said.

Kirkwood said he ran his fastest mile past Wellesley College, an all-women's college.

"It was like one constant scream. Some of them were yelling 'if you stop I'll kiss you," said Kirkwood, 27, a senior from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology and Russian.

"I just wanted to get out of there," he said.

Both Fourie and Kirkwood qualified for the race after running the St. George marathon in October during the heart of rugby season.

Kirkwood said training for marathons is excellent conditioning for rugby.

> "Plastic surgery and facial reconstruction don't even compare to how bad your legs hurt after you've finished a marathon."
>
> — Pierre Fourie, rugby team member

"Both require mental toughness, running as hard as you can and punishing your body. If you can hack this, you can definitely handle rugby," he said.

Assistant rugby coach Jeff Bradshaw, who also ran the St. George marathon, said Fourie and Kirkwood have been an inspiration to other rugby team members to get in better shape.

"Rugby players need to have it within them to last to the very end because sometimes all you have is what is inside," Bradshaw said.

Fourie said he began running marathons because his roommates heckled him.

Kirkwood, who has run cross-country races since high school, said competing in the Boston Marathon is a personal feat.

"I remember watching the winners cross the finish line on the news and wishing it was me," he said.

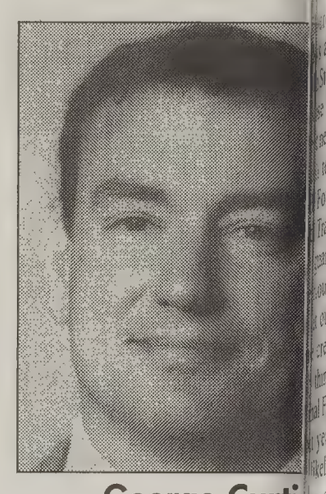
Although neither competitor placed in the top 15, both said they felt gratified by the experience.

"How many people do you know who can say they've run the Boston Marathon? I'm one of the few people who completed it," Fourie said.

Just finishing the race was fulfilled a personal goal, he said.

Top athletic train... inspires, comforts

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



George Curti...

When George Curtis started college at Southern Utah University, he intended to make a career of coaching. However, because of a sports medicine class and a student job, Curtis decided to pursue a career in a field that at the time was nearly unheard of — athletic training.

Now, 31 years later, he is the head athletic trainer for all BYU sports teams.

In preparation for being a coach, Curtis took a sports medicine class in college to help him learn more about how to prevent player injuries. Because he excelled in the class, he was asked to work with all the athletic teams as a student trainer.

When Curtis learned more about athletic training, he became interested in doing it as a profession.

"I liked the idea of helping people," Curtis said. "I also enjoyed not having my job depend on a win/loss scenario."

After graduating in 1971, Curtis became the head trainer at Santa Ana College and worked there for 13 years. He then worked as the trainer for the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

In 1985, Curtis made a home at BYU.

He has developed a father-figure relationship with both the athletes and trainers.

When players are injured, Curtis said he tries to console them and lend them a shoulder to cry on.

"On the field you have to stay calm," he said. "They need to believe you have confidence that in the long road, they'll be alright and will have a safe recovery."

Every day Curtis spends time with each student trainer, giving hands-on experience.

"Our personalities as a group mesh together very well and creates a cohesive unit that is very beneficial to all the athletes," he said.

The student trainers sa... is easy to like and alway... them feel welcome and ... able.

"He always gives me ... cent of his attention," s... Lam, 22, a senior from ... Calif., majoring in athle... ing. "Anytime I have ... that needs to be answered ... I can go to him."

Curtis continually tea... trainers new techniques ... them become better tra... not only helps them w... schoolwork, but also h... job opportunities.

"He is more than w... endorse his trainers in ... world after they are finis... school," said Kristen Bla... graduate of athletic train... Lancaster, Calif.

Curtis has received ... recognition for his effort... awarded the National ... Training Service Award... and received the Ou... Football Athletic Trainer... 1999.

Although Curtis h... offered larger salaries an... positions with professi... letes, he plans to remain ...

"I like being at BYU ... is a comfortable atmos... said. "It allows me to ... family incorporated with...

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tarters hope to gain respect with Final Four trip

ad Newswander
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ere are a lot of question about this team," head Steve Cleveland said.

se doubts are about to be next year as the men's bas- team makes a run to the Four, according to junior Travis Hansen and sopho- guard Mark Bigelow.

iously, too many people t our team and don't give credit," Bigelow said. "I think it is possible to reach al Four."

year, the Cougars will likely return two starters ve a recruiting class that es diversity and a winning n.

ow and Hansen, the lead- orers for the Cougars last ill return to assume their

ow will see his overall mprove and will be a great deal better next year, Hansen said.

"He is the best pure shooter on the team," Hansen said.

Meanwhile, Bigelow said Hansen will be one of the best players on the West Coast and it will be his turn to lead to the Cougars.

On the recruiting side, they have already signed 6-foot-11 center Rafael Araujo from Brazil who is playing in Western Arizona. And they are actively pursuing Kevin Woodberry, the point guard from the national junior college champion.

"We can make the Final Four," Hansen said. "There is no reason we can't."

Others teams have also cut down the nets and arrived to the Final Four without much consideration before the NCAA Tournament started.

The University of Indiana was not even ranked before the tournament started. The Hoosiers reached the Final Four and advanced to the championship game until nationally ranked Maryland ended its Cinderella story.

Indiana made this run under second year head coach Mike Davis. He was the assistant head coach when Bobby Knight was at the helm of Indiana.

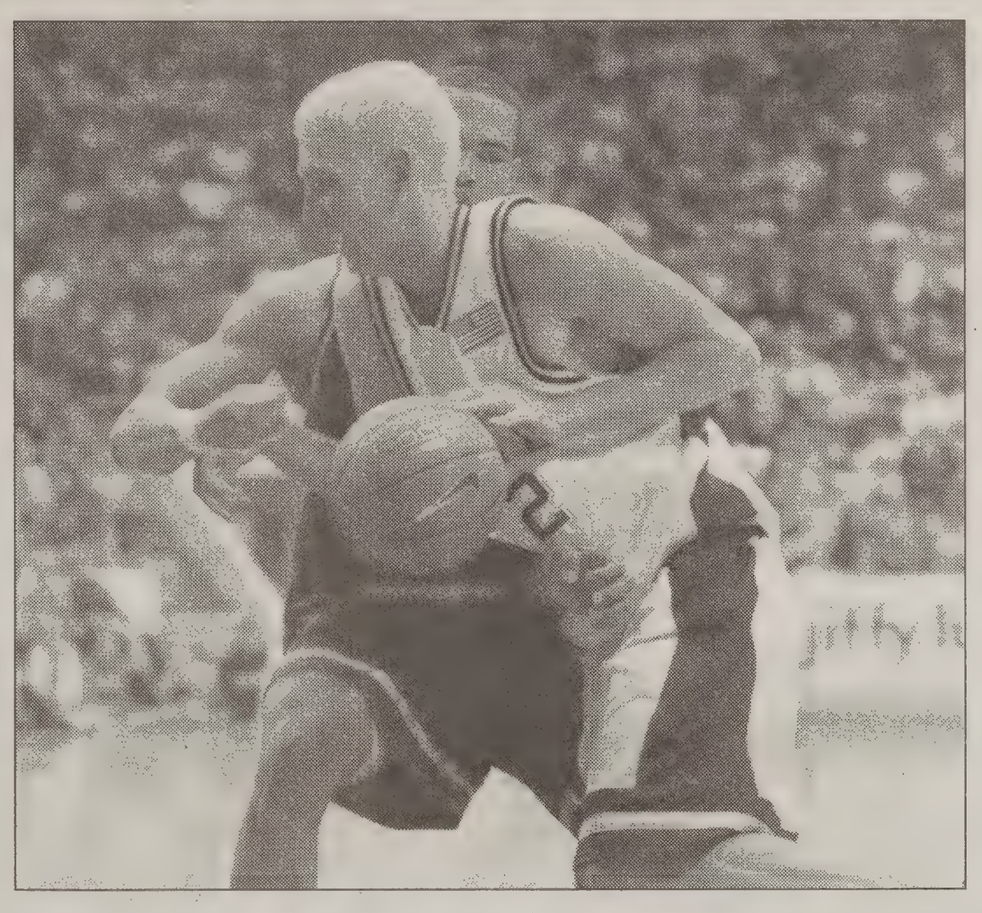
In their march to the championship game, the Hoosiers defeated Utah, Duke, Kent State and Oklahoma.

If the Cougars are capable of putting up the numbers and reaching the Final Four, then they would receive the national recognition they deserve, Bigelow said.

"We won't get that respect, Bigelow said. "And we don't deserve that respect until we put up those numbers."

Next year, BYU will have a chance to continue its home winning streak, break its 10-game losing streak on the road and make it to the Big Dance.

"It is time to prove everyone wrong," Bigelow said.



Junior guard Travis Hansen drives past a Colorado State player in the Marriott Center in February. Hansen and sophomore guard Mark Bigelow believe the team can make it to the Final Four next year.

File photo

omen's rugby defeats top teams

nt Hinckley
@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

oses smelled bittersweet for Women's Rugby, as the team had mixed success in of Roses, Portland, Oregon over the week-

am traveled to Oregon to participate in the Collegiate Fest in Portland, where the team first two games before being upset by Reed

e first match of the tournament, Women's Rugby defeated Oregon 10-0. Oregon is ific Northwest Rugby Football Union 's Collegiate Division I Champions and ted in league play this season. Oregon will n State in the NCAA tournament.

John Seggar said the team has been very ul against top-ranked teams this year.

e played six teams from the Sweet 16," he 've beat three, lost two and tied Stanford o. 1 team in the country."

he win over Oregon, women's rugby faced Washington University. WCR had little s it shut out CWU 36-0.

n's Cougar rugby relied on a balanced centered on sophomore fullback Texan

ored about four trys in the tournament. also pleased with (freshman outside center) Kellie Hobson," Seggar said. "She played great defensively."

> **"When you win 36-0 you know either your team is clicking or the other team isn't very good."**
>
> — John Seggar, coach

"When you win 36-0 you know either your team is clicking or the other team isn't very good," Seggar said. "It was a combination of the two in our win."

After scoring 46 points in the two wins, WCR was shut out as it lost to Reed College 15-0.

"Reed College is the strongest team we've played all year," Seggar said. "It's a disappointment to end the season on a losing note."

The tournament games were the last of the season for the team, which compiled a 21-6-1 record.

Seggar said he felt his team was one of the top 20 teams in the country.

He was especially pleased because the team was composed of eight freshmen and 12 sophomores.

Women's Cougar Rugby will lose a couple of players to graduation and at least one to a mission, but Seggar believes he will have a solid squad for next year.

Canucks ready to stop Detroit

Associated Press

By limping into the playoffs, the Detroit Red Wings have made a first-round series win over the eighth-seeded Vancouver Canucks seem far from automatic.

"I think we might have some advantage against the Wings," Vancouver's Markus Naslund said Monday.

"They haven't played their best hockey of late and we have. We're playing totally without pressure. They are the best team in the league and everyone expects them to win."

Detroit and Vancouver begin their series Wednesday, one of four NHL playoff openers that night. Four other series begin Thursday.

Detroit clinched the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference on March 23, and guaranteed itself the NHL's best overall record five days later.

After that, the team rested its many veterans and at times it appeared the Wings were just killing time until the postseason. They finished the regular season with just one win in their last 10 games.

"We're feeling really good about ourselves," Detroit defenseman Chris Chelios insisted Monday.

"We had all the excuses imaginable over the last couple of weeks, now it's time to get back to where we were."

Teammate Darren McCarty said: "Maybe it's a good thing to not go into the playoffs like a fat cat riding high. Maybe this will give us more focus."

The Canucks enter the postseason on a nine-game unbeaten streak (8-0-1).

Naslund and teammate Todd Bertuzzi also finished the season as the second and third leading scorers in the league, behind Calgary's Jarome Iginla.

"This team is destined for greatness and I hope it's going to come soon," Naslund said. "We've shown that when no one believed in us we still stuck together and have got the job done in really some troubled times. We're going to face a tough opponent but we're coming in with lots of confidence and we feel good about ourselves."

In other games Wednesday, the No. 3 Carolina Hurricanes play the No. 6 New Jersey Devils, the No. 2 Philadelphia Flyers welcome the No. 7 Ottawa Senators and the No. 3 San Jose Sharks play host to the No. 6 Phoenix Coyotes.

The Devils eliminated Carolina in the opening round last season and New Jersey defenseman Scott Stevens did his own personal damage, leveling hits on Shane Willis and Ron Francis, who both left the series with concussions.

New Jersey also is in the curious position of having more points than Carolina (95-91), which earned the third seed because it won the weak Southeast Division.

The Devils won the season series 2-1-1.

On Thursday, the four other first-round series begin.

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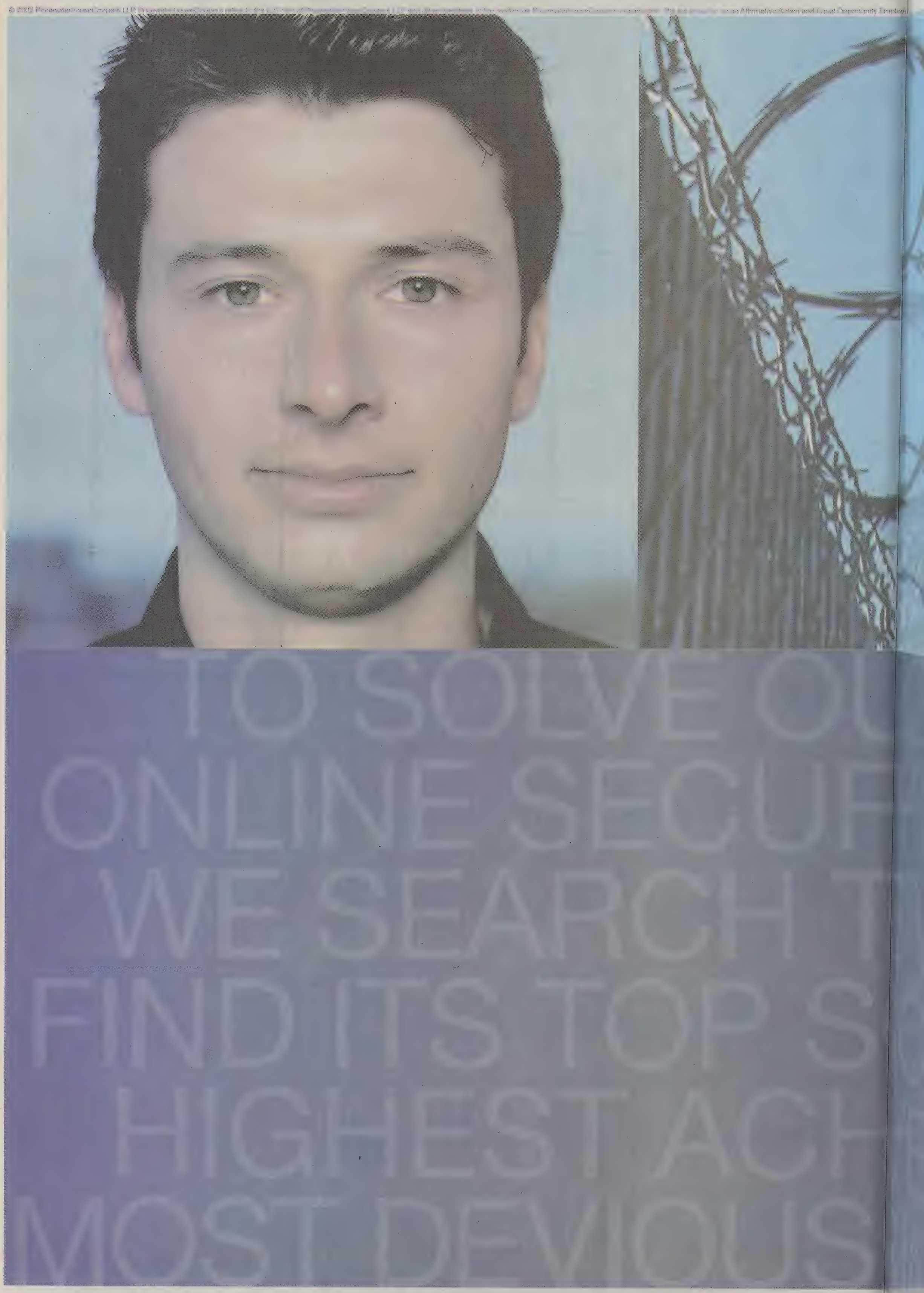
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Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information
you will pay for can be found
in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOL starts June 3 at Orem University Mall. Nationwide demand. Our grads work in CA, AZ, ID, UT, etc. Low tuition.Great pay right away. www.careersunlimited.net 226-1081

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Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

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Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Deadline April 24 IHC Hlth Plan only $45 mo! Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

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Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
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NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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OFFICE STAFF: Property Management Co. Seeking receptionist w/front desk, filing & light office skills. No weekends, no nights, casual atmosphere, 20-40 hrs/wk. Email questions, resumes, & desired wage to: Perfect for students! Will work w/ schedule! *employment@fcspm.com*

SALES/ FULFILLMENT Specialist- Orem Engineering firm. Process and fulfill orders. Shipping and inventory. Minor database maint. Clerical and admin duties. No exp necessary. Some college preferred. 2 P/T or 1 FT $8-10/hr Must be reliable. Fax resume's to 765-9895

300-Help Wanted

COLLEGE SENIOR or recent graduate needed for FT analytical laboratory to perform either Chemistry or Microbiology tests (strength in micro pref), prepare samples for analysis & track analyses. College degree (BS) in scientific discipline pref w/ previous laboratory exper pref. Must be detail oriented, self-starting, & able to communicate effectively both written in orally. Computer literacy req. Please submit resume to: Paul Gomez, c/o Young Living Essential Oils, 250 S Main Str. Payson UT 84651. Fax to 465-5424. Position closes 4/26. No phone calls please. EOE.

Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exper helpful. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $7.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $8/hr. Nolan 373-0202

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self-contained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Need own car. Susan 221-5400

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed w/ skills in Adobe Ill, Adobe Photoshop or Corel Draw. Must have a good understanding of colors and color separations. PT, flex hrs. Fax resume to 224-5035, attn Randa or Kirt.

EXPERIENCED PEST Control Salespersons. Fresno, CA- 40% Commission (Independent), "No chargebacks" plan, sign-up bonus. 6pm-9pm, PST @ 559-292-4300 or email woodspest1@earthlink.net Apr. 16-19th.

MODELS NEEDED FOR ART PROJECT $25/hr. Call Doug at (801)755-1561.

COUPLE WANTED to work Saturdays at apt complex. **Hiring ASAP!** Woman: competent on computer, organized, personable. Man: excellent maintenance skills, plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Both: problem solving, high work ethic, good public realtions. Send resume's to The Elms Apartments, 745 N 100 E #204A Provo, UT, 84606 or fax to 344-5599. No phone calls or walk-ins please.

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FAMILY HELPER Needed- Activities & child care w/ delayed 5 yr old. Mon-Fri 8-9am; Mon,Wed 2-5pm. Call 223-4952.

Summer Opportunities beginning APRIL 29th, 2002
Reader Coordinator, (40) Social Studies, (30) Science, and (30) Math Readers evaluate student responses to elementary and secondary questions in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Human Resources at Sento Corporation (801) 772-5417 with inquiries and/or to set up an interview time. For immediate consideration, you may also mail, fax or email a resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Sento Corporation, 808 E. Utah Valley Dr., American Fork, UT 84003.
Email: *careers@sento.com*, and the hourly pay rate is $8.00
Qualifications: A minimum of an Associate's degree or two years of college course work (minimum 48 credits) in an applicable discipline required, of which at least two courses must be related to Social Studies, Science and Math. BA and/or teaching experience preferred. Measured Progress EOE/AA Employers

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300-Help Wanted

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SHOP ASSIST- PT, 2pm-6pm, Sat am, $8/hr. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

Service Tech- FT $9/hr. 21 or older w/ clean driving record. Stewart's Lawn & Tree Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem

SALES PEOPLE - How does a $10/hr guarrantee w/ the ability to make $100/hr commmission sound? If you are interested call us, we are the Dish Professionals & we pay the best commission around. Looking for reps in Utah, Phoenix, Seattle, & Portland areas. Subdealerships available If you want to start somethingin your hometown. 801-560-7004

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Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest
Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

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FRAUD PROTECTION SPECIALIST PT. IS data analyst needed for growing internet co. Must be proficient in MS, Excel, Access DBS, and internet savvy for fleecbleshooting poor quality partners and fraudulent business. $9-10/hr DOE. Email preferred tminer@ah-ha.com or call 705-7135

SEEKING Loan Officer Assistant. 10am-5pm, M-F, $8/hr. Call Deena: 356-1188

On site **Maintenance** needed for single student housing complex. Repairs & improvements. 2 bdrm apt. 20hr/wk req. Work in exchange for rent. Call 371-6800.

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$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
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Minimum 18 hours/week **$7-$12/ hr!**
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Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
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226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

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GREAT JOB! Male companion needed for man w/ disabilities. Flex hrs, $7.50+/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Email resume to rulonphoenix368@hotmail.com or fax to 801-774-9602

LOOKING FOR someone for 10-15 hrs/wk, flex hrs, will work around school schedule. Tend 2 kids while mom runs errands. Call Tanya 374-1344 for interview.

CASHIERS / CUSTODIAN WANTED - Provo City now hiring admissions / concessions cashiers & morning custodian ($7, $6.50, $7) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center St, Provo. Open until closed. AA/EOE

HELP WANTED
Mature female as Mother's Aide for single, working mother. Caring for boys ages 6 and 2, from 2 pm until 12 midnight (negotiable), Sun - Thurs, in my home, starting 1 May 2002. References required; must be totally dependable; must have own transportation. Salary/Wages to be negotiated. Call Paul at 422-3335, or Katherine at 226-3710 for appointment.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

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PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

300-Help Wanted

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $7/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

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SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
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Up to $6,000 a month PT

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- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

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Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only.
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FT $8/hr start. Organized, experience with Excel/Access, management skills. Call Point Communications at 434-9154

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$8.00 / hr! (FT rate, some restrictions apply). Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year, Bonuses & Incentives, $100 Referral bonus, Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work with school schedules!! CALL TODAY-START IMMEDIATELY!**
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MAKE THE same money as selling Pesticides, but stay in Utah. Fantastic pay potential. Set own hours. Call 319-9314.

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BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

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Need own trans. 1 year commitment and ref's req. $7/hr. Teresa 785-4991

WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. $20-25/hr. Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-7979**

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Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

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Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
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Real Estate Internships avail. High comms. Contact Shane at 856-0711 or Lori at 319-2770. Campus RE & Prop Mgt.

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To work online! $125-$175/hr
Full Training, Paid Vacations
Bonuses and incentives!
Bi-linguals also needed, 54 countries
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PRIVATE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
Is looking for Science Teacher for 2002-2003 academic school yr. Mornings, 4 days/wk, 3hrs/day, 9:15am-12:30. Prefer Graduate Student in Sciences, current certification not req'd. Call Kathy 9am-1pm 785-7850.

COLLECTOR- 1 yr exper. required. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/week. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

PEST CONTROL- Orange County-experienced salesmen- Kyle 787-6933 Earn from $30,000-$75,000

TEACHERS NEEDED for Fall. LDS based private school. Small classes. Benefits, FT. Contact Director at 492-1344.

300-Help Wanted

DRIVERS & LABORERS NEEDED
FT/PT, 18 yrs &older, Must be able to lift heavy items. Must past drug screening test. Wages start at $8+/hr, DOE;
Call *Baileys Moving & Storage* 225-45...

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM!
The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Qua... Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart. ...

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ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are look... for individuals who are serious at... sales. We have been in business for ... 18 years specializing in personal and ... ecutive development products. The ... structure is great with daily, weekly, ... monthly incentives. Full or part time. ... Steve at 375-4060.

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INTERNET MARKETING AGENCY...
Join the successful team that helped create 3 top Utah companies: INFOBA... ES, ANCESTRY.COM, & MYFAMILY.CO...
Immediately Hiring:
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PT & FT positions avail. Wages from ... to $20/hr, depending on experience. ... 10x Marketing/Worldhistory.com
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RECEPTIONIST for the City of Orem. $... Mon, Wed, & Fri 1-5:00 p.m. Apply Pe... sonnel 56 N. State Orem before 4/12... 5pm

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310-Business Opportuni...

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a p... $100,000/yr P/T pot'l, $500K/yr F/T ... No sales $1,995 startup. 1-800-231-...

INFLATABLE TENT dealers need... CA and AZ. Exclusive territories. Dua... enue streams. **www.tent.ws/opport...**

MULTI MILLION $ health/fitness co ... leaders from business, comms, heal... intnatl relations, mrkting, sales, spor... majors help w/ local, nat, intnatl e... sion. Sharp image a must, 800-334-...

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CLASSIFIED HOUSING SPECIAL

Mens/Womens Contracts
Condo For Rent/Sale
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April 1st - 19th

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Each add'l
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$10

For more information, call
422-2897 or 422-7409
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5538 WSC

**Businesses not eligible for disc...*

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TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PR...
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SILVER SHADOWS. Perfect time... with friends. 6 spaces available... Across from Branbury Park. A/... DW, MW, disp, good parking. S/... rm $180, shared rm $165. F/W s... $295, shared rm $265. Rates in... utilities. Call 373–7110

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House: 3 blocks to Y; Apprvd; S... shrd, 1 prvt; W/D, $208/mo. *Larry* ...

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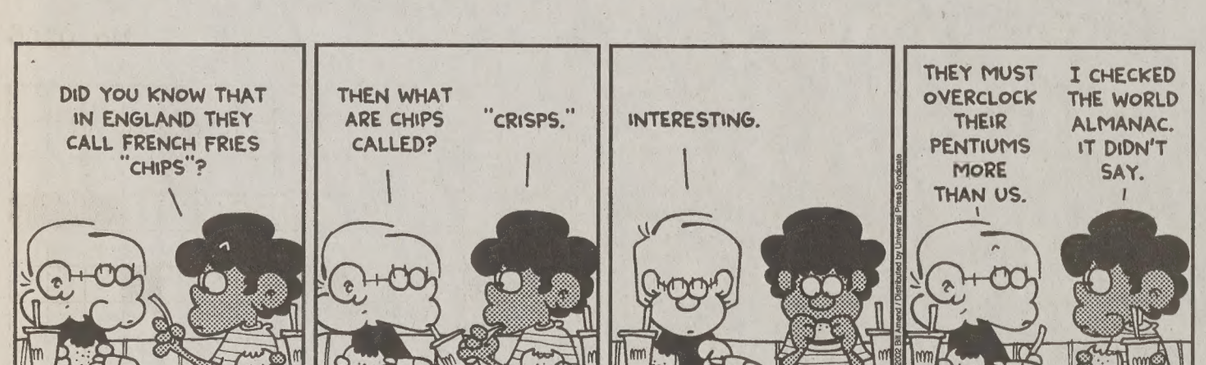
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THEY MUST OVERCLOCK THEIR PENTIUMS MORE THAN US.
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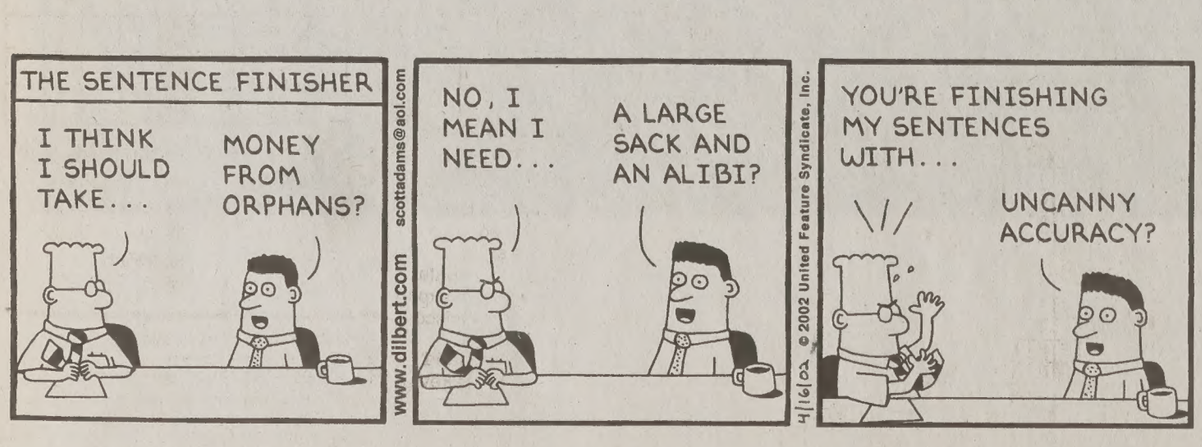

Women guitar players join ranks with rocker

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Back in high school, the only people Jean Kahler knew who played guitar were guys. They weren't very good, she says, but they were their own little club.

Then, sometime in college "there started to be a cool girly guitar thing," recalls Kahler, a 23-year-old Chicagoan who started taking guitar lessons two years ago.

Now an instrument once associated with such male rock pioneers as Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Carlos Santana is getting lots of interest from young women and girls. And guitar makers are taking note.

"The tide is starting to turn," says Tish Ciravolo, owner and designer of Daisy Rock Guitars, a line of smaller, colorful daisy- and heart-shaped electrics made with girls in mind.

Ovation Guitars, meanwhile, has begun marketing a line of Melissa Etheridge instruments and Gibson Guitars has a Sheryl Crow model.

Ciravolo introduced her guitar line last year.

She was among a handful of women playing the bass professionally in Los Angeles in the early 1980s, but gender lines in the music business shifted noticeably in the '90s with a wave of new singer-songwriters such as Ani DiFranco and Jewel. Then came Lilith Fair, an all-women's music tour led by Canadian songstress Sarah McLachlan.

These days, images of women with guitars are commonplace, from India.Arie, who played and sang at this year's Grammy awards, to up-and-comer Michelle Branch, whom Rolling Stone magazine recently said "plays some impressive guitar."

The trend is inspiring everyday women to join the ranks.

Laura Snyder bought her first electric guitar last fall — a move she attributes to her ill-fated attempts to date "bad-boy rocker types."

"After the last one dumped me, I decided if you can't date 'em, join 'em," says the 23-year-old from State College, Pa., who named her guitar "Betty."

Michelle Clark, a 12-year-old from Monrovia, Calif., also took up the guitar last fall. She plays with fellow sixth-graders — six other girls and two boys — and prefers it to the violin.

"For one thing, you can sing while playing the guitar," she says, noting that she most often jams with the girls in her class.

Stories like that are catching the interest of guitar manufacturers. Taylor Guitars has begun donating smaller "baby" versions of its guitars to elementary classrooms.

C.F. Martin & Co. carries a line of smaller "Women in Music" guitars meant to be easier for a girl's petite woman to handle.

> **"The car industry has recognized that 'Gee, women buy cars, too.' The guitar industry needs to do the same thing."**
> — Christian Martin, C.F. Martin & Co. chairman and CEO

"The car industry has recognized that 'Gee, women buy cars, too,'" says Christian F. Martin IV, chairman and CEO of the Nazareth, Pa.-based company. "The guitar industry needs to do the same thing."

He says women now account for at least 15 percent of the company's overall sales — well above the industry average of about 5 percent.

Barry Horowitz, vice president of purchasing at Sam Ash Music Corp., says guitar sales are increasing generally, in part because the cost of an instrument is dropping. While Sam Ash doesn't track who buys its guitars, Horowitz thinks "women are more involved than they used to be."

Some women say buying a guitar would be easier if stores added a few female sales clerks, offered classes and made it simpler to ask questions.

Kahler, who plays acoustic guitar, is one of many who says she still feels "totally intimidated" walking into music stores. She's most comfortable at Chicago's Oldtown School of Folk Music, where she's taking a guitar class featuring tunes by women artists.

Mariela Azcuy says she also felt out of place the first time she walked into a small guitar store in Manhattan's West Village. But the 25-year-old New Yorker says the salesman put her at ease when he let her try out any number of electric guitars in a soundproof room.

A few weeks ago, she walked out with a baby-blue Fender Stratocaster and an amplifier. Now she jams regularly with a group of budding women musicians, ages 24 to 27.

"I don't think there's anything that says that only they, genetically, can be rock stars," says Azcuy, who's a magazine promoter by day.

Ten-year-old Carmen Vandenberg feels much the same way.

She started playing electric guitar at age 7 and now performs "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "Wild Thing" for her parents' friends at her Miami home. Being a rock star some day, she says, would "be like a dream come true."

000-Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM w/ W/D in new 3 bdrm condo. $225 S/S, $300 F/W. Not BYU approved. Call Wayne at 812-2701.

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CONTRACTS- $165/mo year round, 37 200 N Provo. Call Jason at 361-6263

CADEMY ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 S/S electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

REM HOUSE- 1 Male Private Room 75/mo. Call 361-1611

10-Women's Contracts

ownstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo stall) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unnished. Avail 4/30. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

ELSON APARTMENTS - Contracts for men. $120 shared, $150 private for S. $190/mo year round special. Lrg bed oms and laundry facility. Call 374-8156.

OMEN PRIVATE ROOMS. $20 cash nus at signing. S/S & S/S/F/W contcts. 1987, 1964, N 650 W & 691, 693 N 50 W. $180/mo or annual rate $230/mo. k about refer a friend special! 607-1680

FREE UTILITIES! S/S $140/mo, F/W 240/mo. W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. 377-9407 evenings, 422-3802 days.

OUSE -- S/S private rm $175, 2 shared 30, W/D, fireplace, parking, 1 block n campus. Call Rebecca at 375-4257

PRIVATE bedroom at King Henry for S/Su. $245/mo. Call Tiffany at 370-3129

IVATE Room in remodeled condo next f W/D, AC, DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

NT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self-tained apt for light hskpg/babysitting. ad own car. Susan 221-5400

OMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W 40. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, mpt maintenance, cable TV, storage, eat ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

USE - S/S $175/mo. 3 shrd bdrm. Lrg f, covrd patio. Fun rmmates. 361-7203

N 500 E #24 Provo. Avail 4/27. 3/mo S/S +util. Aug free.Marcy 370-3284.

WNHOME - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Near /D, very nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-4390

CONTRACTS, 3-lvl condo, W/D, view, l priv, only $298/mo. Larry 916-2813

RONTRACTS S/S, Private room, $250/mo utilities. Great Ward! 377-7859

OMEN'S single room avail ASAP for ummer. **Getting married, must sell!** 5/mo. Free cable, cvrd prking. Nicest e in Provo. Peyton Park, #203. Call erly or Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0710.

PACES available- $130/mo S/S Very e to campus! Lots of space, MUST 370-3257- Summer 460 E 700 N

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN OUSE SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL COTT 801-259-1674 OR 573-1262

ared Contracts in condo. W/D, DW, 2 ath, close, $170 S/S, Tessa 371-5185

- $150, 2 F/W- $295. Condo. 4 girls, h, W/D, parking. Near Y. 371-4322.

-Condos For Rent

NTAINWOOD: Couples or single fes. 2 bdrm/2 bth, furnished, DW,W/D, Avail May 1. Near BYU. $400/mo. Call Rob 374-1026

NAVU - MEN... Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 . Avail S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, . $140/mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 s from campus. Call Nate 371-6392

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1 BDRM Provo apt. Furn. $615/mo s util. 340 E 400 N #6. 812-5996

/O- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D s. No smoking, drinking or pets. no. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo able, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

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APT-Backyard & deck. $450/mo. ing bonus. Avail May 1. **377-1096**

HOME- W/D, fenced yard. Very y-mid Aug. $700/mo. 360-9782

BASEMENT APT - 2 bdrm 1 W/D hkups, 2 new wtr heatrs, cntrl rnace, $500 avail now. 356-9179

APT- free cable, $450/mo. We deposit. Avail 5/5. Call 377-2048.

I, 1 bath. unfurnished. $510/mo + 4/27. Lv msg, Alan at 374-7923, 90-0758. 662 W 100 S Provo.

HOME $750/mo. **1 bdrm home** . Near MTC, couples only, no smoking, ref's required. 377-0561

GE TERRACE Apts by UVSC- S/S 95 w/ pre-pay discount+ gas & bdrms, furnished, pool, AC, 643 00 S, Orem. Phone and cable cluded in rent. Call 226-2225

MENT APT for rent. Avail May 1. n - 1000 sq. ft. Lrg ktchn, W/D ntrl air, yrd & grdn, big windows, 525/mo+utils. 764-0438 for appt.

0 N. Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. posit. No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

, AC, Cvrd prkng. $600/mo+util. t & floors. Avail May 1. 375-2627

440-Couples Housing

SUBLEASE APT- Orem, S/S only, 2 bdrm, 1 ba, evap cooling. $550/mo+util. 765-4594

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2 BDRM, 1 bath- w/d hkups. 152 W 400 N Provo. $525/mo. **Avail now.**Lynn 798-8161

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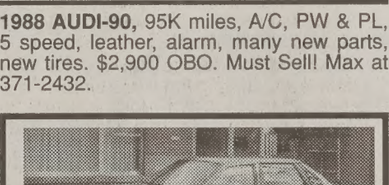
'90 PONTIAC GrandPrix. sun roof,power everything, runs great, 91K $2800 OBO. Please Call Mike @ 224-5799



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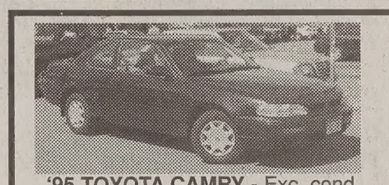
'97 PLYMOUTH Voyager- excellent condition, 118K, 7 passenger, CD, $6000 Call 377-5827



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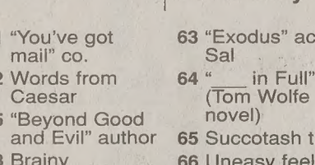

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0305

ACROSS
1 Nav. officers
5 Muscle contraction
10 Madcap
14 Con ___ (vigorously)
15 Nametag word
16 Soothing plant extract
17 China/Korea border river
18 Disney's ___ Center
19 Church seating
20 Brainy
23 Kind of orange
24 Tex-Mex restaurant dip
28 Surgery locales: Abbr.
29 Gridiron great Groza
31 "You've got mail" co.
32 Words from Caesar
35 "Beyond Good and Evil" author
38 Brainy
41 Egotistical
42 Mindless repetition
43 Biblical verb ending
44 Attorneys' org.
45 Bring to bear
47 Coup ___
49 Symbol of Americanism
54 Brainy
57 Guitarist Hendrix
60 "Secrets & Lies" director Mike
61 Roman 152
62 Vicinity
63 "Exodus" actor Sal
64 "___ in Full" (Tom Wolfe novel)
65 Succotash tidbit
66 Uneasy feeling
67 Summoned help, maybe

DOWN
1 Vast gulf
2 "Law & Order," e.g.
3 Where to see "The Last Supper"
4 San Francisco bread
5 Clippers
6 Coke competitor
7 Highway to Fairbanks
8 Gradual
9 Sweater eater
10 Inventor of the Mothers of Invention
11 Ginger ___
12 Right away
13 "You bet!"
21 Roofer's supply
22 Rodeo producer
25 Milk: Prefix
26 Not ___ (mediocre)
27 Coeur d'___, Idaho
29 One of two ballroom dancers
30 Horse picker's hangout, for short
32 Flowed back
33 Clichéd
34 Too snug
35 Zip, to Zapata
36 Suffix with expert
37 San Francisco transport
39 Shrubby land
40 Keyboard key
45 Outcome
46 Patty Hearst's kidnap grp.
48 From the Orient
49 Imitating
50 Buzzes, say
51 Director Brian De ___
52 Suffix with beaut-
53 Stretching (out)
55 ___ mater
56 Jockey strap
57 Abrupt thrust
58 Wrath
59 ___ culpa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	D		T	H	E	T	A		F	O	G	S
O	H	I	O		E	A	T	I	T		O	N	L	Y
S	I	N	G	I	N	I	N	T	H	E	R	A	I	N
A	C	T	I	O	N		A	L	E	S		I	D	O
			E	N	Y	A		E	N	T	E	R	E	D
A	L	I		A	S	A	P		S	A	X			
L	O	O	S		O	R	E	S		T	E	R	S	E
P	U	T	T	I	N		O	N	T	H	E	R	I	T	Z
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			L	I	D		L	A	D	D		E	R	A
B	A	S	E	H	I	T		T	O	I	F			
I	L	L		M	A	R	K		E	V	A	D	E	D
B	L	O	W	I	N		I	N	T	H	E	W	I	N	D
L	I	M	A		E	N	E	R	O		N	A	N	A
E	N	O	S		S	E	W	U	P		S	L	A	Y

Puzzle by Marjorie Richter

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students get Oly strings from Utah Symphony

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Young musicians will have an opportunity to play string instruments used by the Utah Symphony in the Opening and Closing Olympic ceremonies — thanks to an Arizona-based string company.

Prior to the Olympics' start, coordinators contacted Southwest Strings to see if the company would provide instruments for the Utah Symphony to use during the ceremonies, said Rebecca Ensley, Southwest Strings instrument manager.

"The symphony didn't want to take out their expensive instruments in sub-zero weather," Ensley said.

The string company decided to lend the instruments and have them distributed to Utah schools once the Olympics were through, she said.

"It was great to be a part of the Olympics and we wanted to do something to help out," Ensley said.

Southwest Strings gathered information to determine what musical groups would be interested in receiving the instruments, she said, and assigned several people to coordinate distribution.

"We hope the kids who end up with the instruments will see them as even more special because they were involved with the Olympics," Ensley said.

Davis School District's music instruction supervisor Richard Marsden said he was asked to store the Olympic instruments before distribution to schools along the Wasatch Front.

"The intrinsic value is that the instruments were performed on by the Utah Symphony in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies," Marsden said.

The district received a string quintet — two violins, one viola, one bass and one cello, Marsden said.

"This is a real boon to our music program," he said. "A contribution like that to a school district means tax dollars won't have to be spent on instruments."

Lone Peak High School in the Alpine School District received four basses and a cello from the group of Olympic instruments, said Kathy Wilson, orchestra teacher.

"We were tickled to get them," Wilson said. "They are lovely instruments."

Southwest Strings originally supplied the school with several string instruments, but circumstances required repairs, Wilson said.

"They were willing to replace them," she said, "and this is a great way to do it."

State services aim to help children

By Marianne Jensen
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ray and Barbara Taylor came home from work to an empty house. The note on the door read, "We have your children."

Four years later, Utah's Division of Child and Family Services, a branch of the Department of Health, still have custody of one of the Taylors' three children.

The Division of Child and Family Services will remove children from homes that the agency deems dangerous.

"They said if we completed the treatment plan, we would probably get our children back," Barbara Taylor said.

Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for Utah Department of Human Services, could not comment on individual cases, but said there is an appeals process that allows parents to protest actions taken on their children.

The case is reviewed in court, and the children are released if the parents are found to be capable caretakers, Sisco said.

"We try to make it as easy as possible on the children," she said. "It is a hard time for them."

Treatment plans vary from one family to the other, depending on the problem. Some involve drug treatment, others are counseling. Part of the Taylors' agreement required them to get married.

Mrs. Taylor said her three children were sent to foster homes after her daughter, 19, made allegations against her stepfather.

Now their son, 16, is home, but their daughter, 12, is still in foster care, Taylor said.

The Taylors said they have finished Division of Child and Family Services requirements and do not understand why their daughter is not allowed to come home, Ray Taylor said.

"We've done everything and there's no reason for her not to be home," he said.

The court makes the decision to remove the child — unless it is an emergency situation, then Division of Child and Family Services takes the child as soon as possible to prevent serious harm.

"It has to be a serious abuse where the child is in danger," Sisco said. "We rarely take the child out for neglect.

However, the vast majority of children are not removed from their homes, she said.

Nan Winters, a third-grad teacher in Southern Idaho, was victim of childhood abuse.

Thirty-four years ago, ther were no programs such a Division of Child and Fami Services to save children fro abuse, Winters said.

"My hope was that I could somewhere that was safe where my sisters could have be safe," she said

Seven DCFS Principles

Principle One - Protection. Children's safety is a paramount; children and adults have a right to live free from abuse.

Principle Two - Development. Children and families need consistent nurturing in a healthy environment to achieve their developmental potential.

Principle Three - Permanency. All children need and are entitled to enduring relationships that provide a family, stability, belonging, and a sense of self that connects children to their past, present, and future.

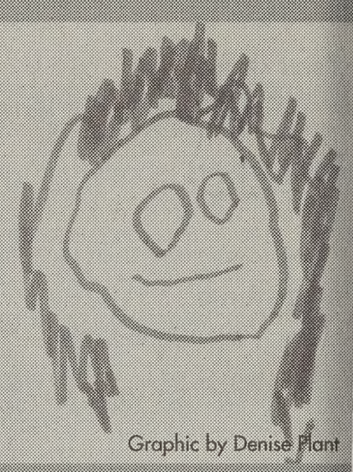
Principle Four - Cultural Responsiveness. Children and families are to be understood within the context of their own family rules, traditions, history, and culture.

Principle Five - Partnership. The entire community shares the responsibility to create an environment that helps families raise children to their fullest potential.

Principle Six - Organizational Competence. Committed, qualified, trained, and skilled staff, supported by an effectively structured organization, helps to ensure positive outcomes for children and families.

Principle Seven - Professional Competence. Children and families need a relationship with an accepting, concerned, empathetic worker who can confront difficult issues and effectively assist them in their process toward positive change.

source: www.hsdcfs.state.ut.us



Graphic by Denise Plant

Loved ones to hear 9/11 cockpit tape

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Listening to the cockpit tape of United Airlines Flight 93 from Sept. 11 will re-open an emotional wound for Patrick Welsh, whose wife was aboard the doomed flight. But it will give him something he can call the truth.

"The tough thing is, you don't want to hear what happens," Welsh said Monday from his home in New York.

In a one-time event closed to the public, relatives of the 40 passengers and crew aboard Flight 93 will listen to the recording Thursday at a Princeton hotel. The unusual action was personally approved by FBI Director Robert Mueller.

"Some of my in-laws will be there to help me, and I'll be there to help them," Welsh said. "It will be an emotional day."

His wife, Deborah Welsh, was the lead flight attendant aboard the airliner, which left Newark, N.J., bound for San Francisco. It turned during its flight and apparently was headed toward Washington when it crashed in a field near Shanksville, Pa., with four hijackers aboard. A second hijacked plane struck the Pentagon and two others hit the World Trade Center in New York.

Passengers aboard Flight 93 apparently rushed the hijackers with the cry "Let's roll!" and Welsh believes his wife died trying to keep the hijackers out of the cockpit.

Those aboard were praised as heroes by Attorney General John Ashcroft, who called their actions "the most dramatic of the heroic acts" of Sept. 11 and its aftermath.

Much of that praise has been focused on four men: Todd Beamer of Cranbury, Jeremy Glick of West Milford, Tom Burnett of San Ramon, Calif., and Mark Bingham of San Francisco. During phone conversations from the plane, the men talked of plans to take on the hijackers.

Glick's wife, Lyz, said she plans to listen to the recording but "it's too personal to speak about."

For Deena Burnett, hearing the tape will fulfill a goal she adopted the day of the crash: "I turned to the FBI agents in my living room that day, and said I wanted to hear the tapes."

She plans to attend the session with her husband's parents and two sisters.

"I'm not nervous," she said. "I'm trying to lower my expectations as to having all my questions answered. But I don't want to rely on someone else's version of what happened. Let me hear for myself."

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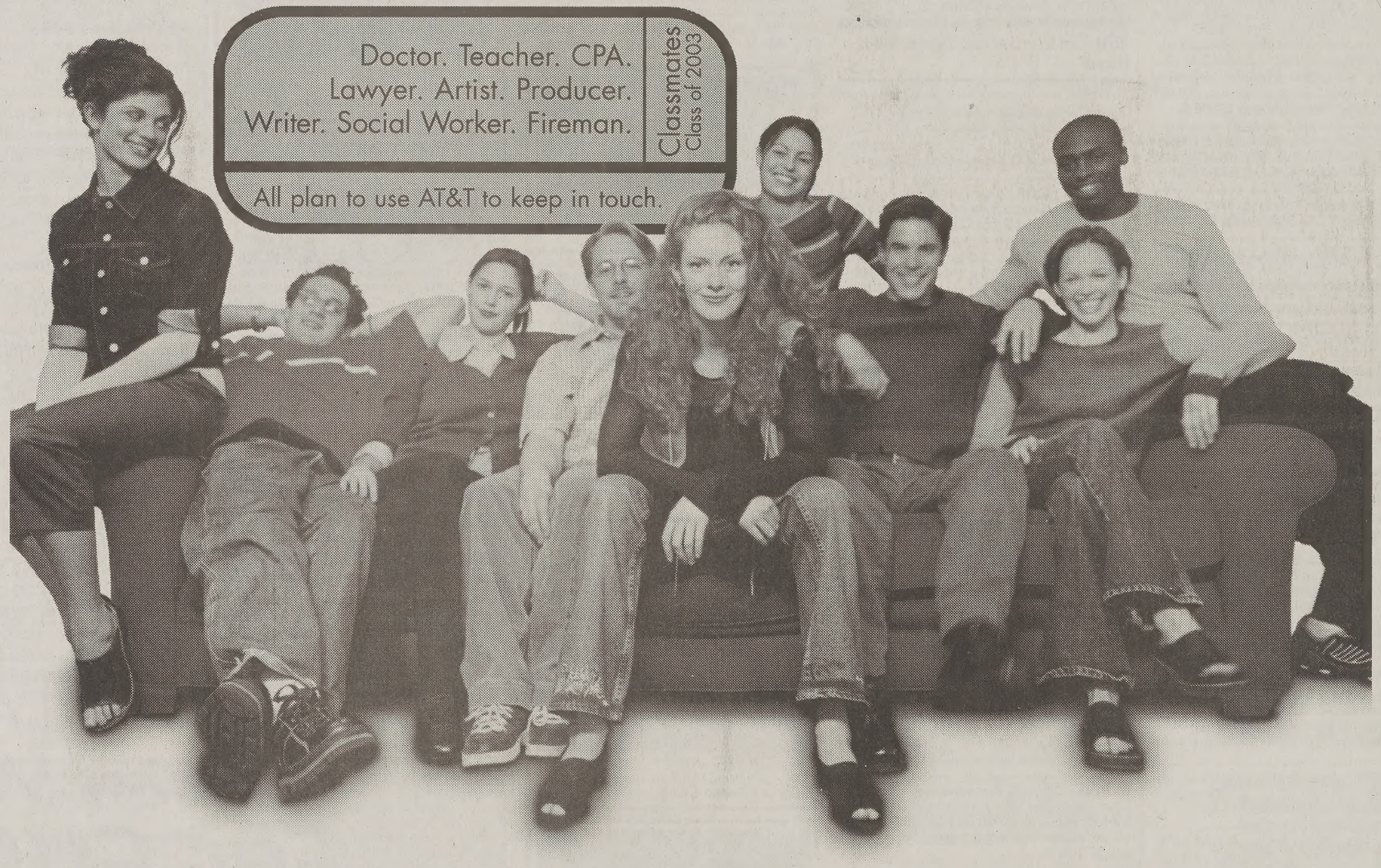
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